

"Lost Battalion" Has Death Rendezvous for Tonight at Shanghai

Commander of beleaguered Warehouse Troops, Says His Men Will Fight to the Death for China's Glory.

JAPS SHELL PLANT

Methodical Shelling of Warehouse Begun to Open Entrance for Charge.

Shanghai, Oct. 30 (AP)—Japanese began a methodical bombardment tonight of the warehouse in which China's "lost battalion" still held out in blackened Chapei—a prelude to an assault on the defiant citadel.

With four 75-millimeter guns mounted 100 yards away, Japanese artillery slowly fired shells in an attempt to batter a hole in the roof of the warehouse through which a hand-to-hand charge would be possible.

The bombardment began after Rear Admiral Tadao Honda, Japanese naval attaché, issued the "lost battalion" a surrender-or-die ultimatum.

Hsieh Chin-Yuan, regimental commander within the beleaguered warehouse-fortress, sent back a farewell message to General Shiao Yuan-Liang, commander of the Chinese 88th division.

"Death is an unimportant question," Hsieh told his superior, "and our sacrifice will not be in vain."

The commander said defenses of the warehouse, the last Chinese resistance in Chapei, were ready and that his soldiers would fight to the last man.

The Japanese shells were being fired directly toward the international settlement. But the closeness of the guns to their target made it improbable that stray shots would hit the nearby foreign areas.

Fear Catastrophe.

Officials of the British-owned Shanghai Gas Company were fearful of a possible catastrophe if any shells should strike gas storage tanks 300 yards from the little Chinese "Alcazar."

From the top of the gas works officials pointed out the situation to British Army officers, explaining that the tanks contain 150,000 cubic feet of gas.

They said they piped off as much as possible but that there was no place to release the remainder. The tanks already have been hit in several places by machine gun bullets.

The nearest United States marine post is on the south side of Soochow creek, about 100 yards from the tanks. Because the barracks merely is a heap of sandbags, Brigadier General John C. Beaumont, commanding two regiments of marines in Shanghai, ordered the guard to take all possible precautions and to withdraw from the danger zone if necessary.

Japanese naval planes shuttled in relays in a day-long bombing of the Footing industrial area, across from Whangpoo river, from the international settlement, and of the Hungjiao residential and country club suburb of Shanghai.

Many Evacuated.

About 40 Americans and many other foreigners already had been evacuated from the Hungjiao area.

With Japanese shells plying the area, a survey by the United States consulate general disclosed that a number of American homes and other American property were in danger of destruction at any moment.

Among the homes of Americans under shell fire in the area were those of: Richard Vanderburg, Warville, N. Y.; Edward M. Cielie, Greenwich, Conn.; Norris G. Wood, Somerville, Conn.; Frederick W. Scholobohm, New York, and J. Scott Emms, New York.

Also the American Episcopal Church, St. Mary's Girls' School, Seventh Day Adventist Sanitarium and the estate of Norman G. Harris of Louisville, Ky., and F. J. Haven of San Francisco.

The Chinese consuls remained in Hungjiao and none were in personal danger.

The "lost battalion" apparently had a rendezvous with death tonight.

The Japanese navy officially notified American and British military authorities—whose defense headquarters adjoin the beleaguered warehouse detachment of Chiang Kai-Shek's own 88th division—that the Japanese "reserve the right to take any steps necessary" to blast out the Chinese.

It was said the Japanese navy's men necessarily must disclose their "stout" because of their "stubborn refusal to surrender."

The Chinese commander added that his farewell request that patriotic countrymen "instead of sending anything to his doomed battalion, devote their funds to buying liberty bonds to assure China's freedom."

Mayor Heiselman Meets Acid Test in Government

The acid test tells you whether your watch or your wedding ring is made of gold or whether it is a fake.

Many a man is said to stand the acid test, which means that he has been tried in various ways and never found lacking in the highest standards of honesty, sincerity, efficiency and ability. In other words, he "comes clean."

Mayor Heiselman is the only issue in this campaign. Searchlights have been turned upon him, records have been raked over, his speeches have been combed in an effort to find something in his administration of city government that would not stand the light of publicity.

Out of the thousands of business transactions that have passed through his administration, not one of Mayor Heiselman's acts has been attacked as dishonest, fraudulent or involving moral turpitude.

There never has been any claim that he neglected his job as general manager of the city or that he practiced or tolerated injustice in any form. The rights of every citizen has been protected. Each citizen knows that he will receive an unbiased decision upon any request that he may make.

Vote on Election Day to keep in office the man who is always on the job for you, Conrad J. Heiselman, for Mayor.

Parade to Open Troopers Report Festivities of Fun No Violence Today Night Monday In Milk Areas

Monday is Fun Night in Kingston when the Kingston Post of the American Legion and the city's recreation department will sponsor a Halloween party to be held in the municipal auditorium. The children in gay costumes will meet at each end of the city, headed by the Kingston High School Band and the American Legion Drum Corps and parade to the auditorium, where a program of fun has been arranged.

The children of downtown will form at McEntee street and headed by the Legion drum corps will proceed up Broadway. The up-town parade will form on the grounds of School No. 7, and headed by the High School Band will march down to the auditorium, where the two parades will meet and disband, marching into the auditorium.

A fine entertainment program has been arranged in the auditorium. One of the features will be the sketch, "The Schoolroom," written and directed by Frank Oulton, who will take the part of the schoolmaster. There will also be other acts on the program and movies shown by Henry Millonig, Jr.

Prizes will be awarded for the most beautiful costume, the most original, the best tramp, the boy best dressed as a girl, to the girl best dressed as a boy, and to the most comical costume.

OHIO CONVICT AT IT: HE SITS ATOP CATWALK TODAY

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 30 (AP)—Undaunted by failure of a similar attempt October 10, James Mason, 33, Ohio Penitentiary's water-tower climbing convict, faced the catwalk of the 150-foot prison yard structure again today, demanding freedom.

"I want out of here," Mason shouted. "Set me free and I'll come down."

"He'll come down when he gets cold and hungry," Warden James C. Woodward declared. "He can't go anywhere, and when he decides to come down we'll be waiting."

Mason is serving a one to 20-year sentence for driving an auto without the owner's consent.

Death Dogs Program.

Ada, Okla., Oct. 30 (AP)—Death dogged the East Central Educational Association meeting, striking five speakers—all scheduled for the same spot—from the program. First to be invited was Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, who died in July. Then Anna Earhart was asked. She accepted, flew off on her ill-fated world flight and plunged into the Pacific. Next to accept was Dr. H. H. Cherry, president of Bowling Green, Ky., Teachers College. He, too, died, and so did Dr. M. E. Haggerty of the University of Minnesota faculty. Yesterday U. S. Rep. R. P. Hill of Oklahoma, last to be invited, died.

Reports 2 Raids.

London, Oct. 30 (AP)—Lord Louis Mountbatten, a cousin of King George, today disclosed two mysterious night-time raids without a week on his luxurious apartment. On the second intrusion, Thursday night, the marauders rapped over rooftops after waking Lord Mountbatten's 13-year-old daughter, Patricia, by turning his flashlight into her room from a porch. Nothing was stolen on that occasion nor on Sunday when the intruder entered the nursery and ransacked several rooms.

Denies Appeal.

County Judge Frederick G. Traver on Friday denied the appeal by Nick Schwartz, of 33 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, from a city court conviction of assault, third degree. Judge Traver affirmed the judgment of the city court, a six months' jail sentence, and Schwartz was arrested by Sergeant James Martin and lodged in jail.

Mrs. Walker Named Leader of Christmas Happiness Program

Mrs. Edmonston is Vice Chairman of Organization Designed to Make Every Kingston Child's Christmas Joyful.

BEGIN WORK NOV. 15

Old Toys Will Be Collected and Rebuilt by Firemen—Movies Planned.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman has appointed Mrs. Harry B. Walker as chairman of the annual Christmas Cheer Committee, with Mrs. Thomas H. Edmonston as vice chairman. The members of the finance, clothing, candy, fruit and toy committees will be appointed later.

The appeal for contributions of toys and other articles will start on November 15, when in all of the city theatres will be shown movies taken by Henry Millonig, Jr., of last year's activities.

These movies show a policeman knocking at the door and soliciting toys and other articles. The toys being collected and taken to the Central Fire Station where the members of the Kingston fire department refurbish the toys, making them as good as new. Then the finished toys and other articles are shown being conveyed to the municipal auditorium where a group of women of the city are busy packing the Christmas bags. The movie closes with scenes of Santa Claus riding the city's fire trucks and delivering the toys to the homes.

Those who have had a preview of the movies say that they are highly interesting.

Last Christmas not a child in Kingston was forgotten by Santa Claus and Mrs. Walker said this morning that with the committees to be appointed shortly that Christmas cheer will be brought this Christmas into every home, which might otherwise be overlooked by Santa Claus.

JUDITH ALLEN ADDS NEW CLAIMS IN LOVE SUIT

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP)—Judith Allen's lawyers today drafted an amended complaint in the actress's \$2,000,000 love piracy suit against Mrs. Dolphine Dodge Godde which they said would claim Miss Allen had lived with Jack Doyle after she obtained her interdictory divorce decree last year.

Mrs. Godde's attorneys have alleged that since Miss Allen and her prize fighter husband were divorced he was a free agent and therefore his love could not be stolen.

Miss Allen's counsel told Judge W. T. Fox they would contend that:

Since she and Doyle had lived together as man and wife after the interdictory decree was granted, it was automatically vitiated.

Mrs. Godde had promised to finance Doyle up to \$200,000 in establishing a horse-breeding ranch in the San Fernando valley.

The fighter was on the point of setting up housekeeping again with Miss Allen, until he met Mrs. Godde in England.

CAN'T REMEMBER, BUT SAYS HE HAS A GOOD MEMORY

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (AP)—A Federal Court jury undertook today to give Groucho Marx a memory rating. Groucho says his memory is very good.

Groucho and his brother Chico are accused of copyright infringement in a 1936 radio broadcast.

Asked about the basic situation of the program, Groucho replied yesterday:

"I don't remember."

He added he's read hundreds of scripts since and couldn't even remember some of the gags in his latest picture.

"Do you have a bad memory?" asked Assistant District Attorney Carl Eadley.

"No, I have a very good memory," Groucho replied.

Chico testified he believed the late Al Boasberg, film writer, wrote the disputed script. Carroll and Garrett Graham charge is was virtually the same as one they submitted to the Marxes, who rejected it.

Off-Year Record Set.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—The New York State Election Bureau announced today that registration for the November 2 election had set a record for "off year."

The bureau, in an "unofficial" report, said that 5,521,625 persons had registered—an increase of 205,388 over the previous "off year" high in 1933, and 696,709 below the all-time record set prior to the presidential elections in 1936.

No More Tips?

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 30 (AP)—President Solon C. Ball of the National Council of Dining Car Employees declared today that passengers were "sick and tired of tipping" and have virtually "abolished the tipping practice."

Hence, he added, the council has approved a proposed contract with railroads outlawing tips and asking minimum salaries of \$150 a month.

Mayor Cites Files of Water Board in Forst Packing Co. Offers to Buy at Flat Rate

VICTIM'S KIN SAVE SLAYER FROM CHAIR



Jimmy Sullivan, 18, (left) starting from New York city for Sing Sing to begin a 75-year prison term for the holdup murder of a Brooklyn haberdasher, Sullivan, once sentenced to death, was saved from the electric chair by pleas of his victim's relatives. With Sullivan is Rocco Martino, sentenced to 40 years for a holdup.

Offer to Pay \$1,800 Per Year for \$5,000 Water Bill Rejected as Illegal by Water Board, Says Heiselman.

SCHOOL PROBLEM

Mayor Explains Reason for Rejection of Earlier School Plans.

"I did not want to embarrass Henry Forst by dragging the Forst Packing Company into a political campaign, but that is what my Democratic opponent is doing," said Mayor C. J. Heiselman, addressing the big rally held in Weber's Hall on lower Broadway Friday night. "The other night my opponent had a full page advertisement in the newspaper to the effect that the city had rejected an offer on the part of the Forst plant to pay a flat rate of \$2,400 a year for water used in the plant on Abbot street. Tonight there was another full page advertisement containing a letter addressed to my opponent by the Forst Packing Company's vice president, Max Forst, which letter was intended to create the impression that the city had not rejected the offer on the part of the Forst plant."

"Now what are the facts in the case?" said Mayor Heiselman. "They are these. The water board some time ago decided to install water meters in all of the large mercantile plants in the city. This was installed in the Forst plant. Before the meter was installed the Forst plant paid the city \$106 a year for all the water used in the plant."

With the installation of the meter in the Forst plant, the mayor said that the water board made the astounding discovery that the Forst plant was using 9 per cent of all the water consumed in Kingston, of \$7,000 worth of water a year for which they had been paying \$406.

The water board gave the Forst plant the lowest rate they had established that of 25 cents a thousand cubic feet of water. The Forst plant went to the water board and offered to pay a flat rate of \$1,200 a year for the water used in the plant which offer was refused by the water board. Later Forst increased the offer to \$1,800. Those facts are substantiated by the records of the water board and by the Forst Company itself with whom I got in touch today."

Now in an effort to conserve the use of water in its plant, said the mayor, the Forst Company installed various devices by use of which water consumption was cut down 30 per cent in the plant. Eliminating all of the waste and raise and market as much as they can on their allotted land."

Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) said the measure also would continue the present self American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. Many southern congressmen are opposed to it, contending it would retard industrial development in the south.

Chairman O'Connor (D., N. Y.) of the House rules committee has written members urging them to permit the bill to reach the floor. The Senate passed it last summer.

Government Reorganization

Chairman Cochran (D., Mo.) of the House reorganization committee will return next week to take charge of bills revising the civil service system and replacing the comptroller general with an auditor general.

Regional Planning

The President's regional planning recommendations, first submitted last summer, will receive impetus when Senator Norris (Ind., Neb.) arrives in a few days. He is the author of a bill to put into operation the program, designed to conserve natural resources, prevent floods and produce electric power for general use.

Anti-Trust Laws

The president asked that anti-trust laws be revised to make them work more effectively, and the Federal Trade Commission is expected to reiterate its own recommendations for changes.

No bills have yet been offered, and officials say the subject is so complicated that action may be delayed until the regular 1938 session.

Roosevelt Leaders In Congress Working On 5-Point Program

"The Record" Is Out Bearing Heiselman's History in Mayorship

The Record, a special publication offering to the voters of Kingston a full account of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman's accomplishments, and urging his re-election, is being distributed today by committeemen from the Republican party in the 13 wards of the city.

Richard O. Gruver, of The Freeman editorial staff, and special correspondent for the New York Times, is editor and publisher of The Record, which contains everything, stories about the economic, social, educational and municipal affairs of Kingston illustrated pictorially.

Photos used in The Record were furnished through the courtesy of The Freeman, which printed the bulletin on contract. When The Freeman changed its format from seven to eight columns new equipment was added for tabloid work and this was the first opportunity to use it.

Copies of The Record may be obtained from any Republican committeeman free of charge. They are complimentary.

Washington, Oct. 30 (AP)—Administration leaders in Congress are working against time in an effort to get the President's five-point program ready for debate at the special session beginning November 15.

House and Senate agriculture committees are the busiest, for farm legislation will have the right-of-way. Members interested in other bills, however, also are returning early.

Even if all major bills should be ready at the start of the session—and some will not—many legislators have expressed the belief the entire program cannot be enacted before the regular session begins in January.

Here is the status of measures on the administration program:

Farm Legislation

The House agriculture committee is completing a bill to limit acreage planted in principal crops. The present bill would allow farmers to be allowed to raise and market as much as they can on their allotted land.

Chairman Jones (D., Tex.) said the measure also would continue the present self American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization. Many southern congressmen are opposed to it, contending it would retard industrial development in the south.

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Monday Last Day to Pay Tax without A Penalty Charge

County Treasurer Pratt Boles announces that Monday will be the last day on which those in arrears for county taxes may pay up without incurring extra penalty.

After Monday delinquent taxpayers will have to pay interest at the rate of 10 per cent a year, dating from February 1, last, and in addition pay charges for advertising their properties at tax sale.

A large number of taxpayers have visited the county treasurer's office during the last few days in order to settle up before the increased charges take effect.

Has Currency Plan

Olean, N. Y., Oct. 30 (AP)—Harry W. Marcus, at 81, said today he was going to Washington to try to sell the Treasury department on his 40-year-old idea for "colored currency." His plan, he said, is for the government to print different-valued bills on different colored paper, so Americans won't mistake one bill for another. Marcus, an advocate of colored currency since 1897, claims to be the man who suggested the small-sized bills now in circulation.

Fugitive Returned

New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—Shackled to two detectives, Alexander Pompey, charged by Special Rackets Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey with running one of New York's largest policy rackets, arrived here today. Pompey, a fugitive since January 15, waived extradition in Mexico City a few days ago.

November to Be Go To Church Month In Ulster County

It will be of interest to all who are concerned about the moral and religious tone of Kingston and vicinity to know that the Kingston Ministerial Association has set aside the month of November as "Go To Church Month," in the interest of creating a greater loyalty to the church.

All Protestant Churches have been invited to cooperate, and a careful check will be kept on attendance and percentage of increase during the entire month. Each church will work out its own plans and methods for stimulating more regular attendance at the services of worship, and weekly reports will appear in the newspapers.

The Rev. A. S. Cole, the Rev. J. W. Chasey, and the Rev. J. N. Armstrong compose the committee in charge of this project, and they solicit the support of the general public in making this venture a matter of real spiritual uplift.

Error, Say Officials

Concord, N. H., Oct. 30 (AP)—Investigation by state officials of reports that a shipment of elixir sulfamide, seized in New York and its origin in Concord today convinced them an error had been made in identification. Several persons have died from the compound. "We are convinced," said Dr. Charles D. Howard, state chemist, "that no such shipment was made from Concord and that the elixir has not been compounded here."

Baronet of Monreith Dead

London, Oct. 30 (AP)—Sir Herbert Eustace Maxwell, seventh baronet of Monreith, prominent Scottish educator, historian and novelist, died today at the age of 92.

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

Sunday Church Services

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. J. Thoburn Legg, minister.—10 a. m., Sunday School. 7:30 p. m., worship, with sermon by the pastor.

Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) West Park, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, pastor.—7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 11:15 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon and commemoration of the faithful departed; 4 p. m., Sunday School. Will be omitted this Sunday.

Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal) Highland, the Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, priest-in-charge.—9:45 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon and commemoration of the faithful departed; 2 p. m., Sunday School. Priest's residence, West Park, New York, telephone Epworth 43.

Rondout Presbyterian Church. The Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "One Hundred Years of World Wide Christianity." Women's Missionary Society meets at 3 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Carter, 281 West Chestnut street. Midweek prayer at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Regular services of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) will be held Sunday at the L. O. O. F. hall, located at Broadway and Brewster street. Sunday School will commence at 10 a. m., and speaking services at 11:15. The speakers will be Miss Naomi Tibby, J. Elbert Bennion, and Paul F. Lindberg. Public invited, no collections.

First Presbyterian Church, corner of Elmdorf street and Tremper avenue.—Morning service at 10:30, with preaching by the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, former pastor of the Church of the Comforter. Sunday School for beginners and Primary at 10:30, and for Intermediates and Seniors at 11:45. Regular monthly meeting of the elders and trustees Monday evening in the Ramsey Memorial.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Paul M. Young, R.D., pastor, phone 1724.—Reformation Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Bible School. 10:45, morning worship. Subject: "Let Us Forget Its Benefits." Monday, 8 p. m., Church Council meets. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., Junior League meets. Tuesday 8 p. m., Ladies' Aid meets. 6:30 p. m., Junior Choir rehearsal. 7:30 p. m., Senior Choir meets.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment." Sunday School 9:30. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 211 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read borrowed or purchased.

Hudson River View Baptist Church of Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor.—10:30, Sunday School. Samuel Young, superintendent; 12 noon, preaching by the pastor. 3 p. m., Mrs. Felton of Albany will preach for the Missionary Circle. Midweek Service Wednesday night at 7:30. Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice. Miss Mildred Jones, president; Miss Frances Landerway, pianist. All are welcome to attend the services.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudendorp, minister.—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon: "The Conquest of Fear." C. E. at 6:45 o'clock in the chapel. Mid-Week Service is Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Bible study: "Noah's Ark." Everyone is welcome. Music for Sunday morning worship service: Prelude, "Autumn." Edward Johnston Anthem, "Fear Thou Not." R. Huntington Woodman Offertory, "More Love To Thee." Lillian Taft Sheldon Mrs. Doty

Church of the Nazarene, Elmdorf street and Wilkney avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor.—At 9:45 a. m. there will be a great Sunday School Rally in charge of Superintendent Oliver Wirtb. A prize will be offered to the one bringing the largest number to the Sunday School. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Communion, sermon subject, "This do in remembrance of Me." At 2:30 p. m. the Rev. Park will speak on the "Second Coming of Christ." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m. and at 7:30 the closing service of the campaign. Theme, "Christ at your door."

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor.—Chapel School for children and young people at 2 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock to which children, young people and adults are invited. The sermon topic will be, "The Ability to Come Down." Junior League of Christian Endeavor, Miss Pearl Howard and Miss Edna Davis, superintendents, will hold its meeting on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. Y.P.C.E. will meet on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Chief Murphy of the local fire department will be the guest speaker.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, the church of constant evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kirton, pastor.—11 a. m., morning worship, theme: "The Danger of Falling Back." Music by the Junior Choir, Mrs. A. L. Kirton, director. 12:30 p. m., church school, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent. 6:45 o'clock, song ser-

vice. Mrs. Sarah Bowen in charge. 7:45 o'clock, organ prelude; 8 o'clock, evening worship. Sermon by Mrs. DeWitt. Music by the Senior choir, Mrs. Evelyn Dawson organist and chorister, R. Crispell, assistant. 8 p. m., Thursday, prayer and praise service. Sunday is Rally Day.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, the Rev. C. J. Gaudin, pastor, First hall avenue.—9:30 a. m., Sunday School; 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor; 6:45 p. m., A. C. E. League; 7:45 p. m., preaching by the pastor. 8:30 p. m., Wednesday evening prayer services. George Johnson in charge. 2 p. m., the pastor and congregation will take part in the afternoon services at Newburgh A. M. E. Zion Church at the Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. The choir of St. Mark's A. M. E. Church will sing and the pastor will preach. All members and friends are invited to take part in the services. There will be a peanut hunt and apple contest on this evening at St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, also a chicken dinner will begin at 6 p. m. Telephone orders will be taken for same, phone 1159.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor.—Sunday School and Bible class at 10 a. m. Communion preparatory service at 9:45 a. m. English service with Holy Communion at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "We Have Not Forgotten Our Lutheran Heritage." The hymns, "Fear Not, O Little Flock the Lord," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," "Bless Thyself My Soul with Gladness." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "I Believed, Therefore I Have Spoken." The hymns, 159, 158, 184, 162. The Sunday School staff meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The Second Walther League Workers' Institute will meet in Stuyvesant, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. The school board meets Thursday at 7 p. m. The church council meets Thursday at 8 p. m.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seyler, D. D., pastor.—The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock. Richard J. Emerick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seyler will preach. Subject of sermon: "The Function and Message of the Church." Christian Endeavor at seven o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. On Wednesday the monthly meeting of the Consistory. Junior Choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 3:45. Music for morning worship: Organ Prelude—"Andante Con Moto." Johnston Anthem—"Trees." Rasbach-Deis Duo—"The Lord's Prayer." Forsyth Offertory—"Souvenir." Holbrook Postlude—"Marche Solennelle." Borowski

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, pastor.—7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., Children's Mass, followed by Sunday School; 10:30 a. m., sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m., low Mass; Friday, 9 a. m., low Mass; on Tuesday, All Souls Day, a second Mass at 9 a. m. 10:30 a. m., Sung Mass. Prelude, Andante Con Moto from Pastoral Sonata in G. Rheinberger Processional, Jesus Shall Reign. Mass in G. Hatten Offertory, Rejoice, the Lord is King. Recessional, Lead On O King Eternal. Smart Postlude, Grand Chorus in A. Salome

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister.—Morning service, 11 o'clock. As a consequence of the recent state convention the pastor will bring a special message based upon the messages of the convention, speaking on the theme, "What of the Hour?" Bring your family and friends to this service. Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. All members of all classes are urged to be present. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 o'clock; leader, Gilbert Barnhart. All young people of the church and congregation are extended a special invitation to be with us. Tuesday, November 2, monthly meeting of the Baraca and Philanthropic classes. All please try and be present. Thursday, November 4, church night service. Beginning of Loyalty Month. The topic for discussion, "What We Should Expect of Our Church." November. Loyalty Month. All members are urged to attend church every Sunday. Begin now.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Howard Dixon McGrath, minister.—10 a. m., church school; W. N. Ryder, superintendent. 11 o'clock, worship with sermon; subject, "A Smile for the Wicked." 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; worship leader, Catherine Weeks; discussion leader, Thomas Miller. 7:30 o'clock, evening worship and sermon; subject, "Religious Background of Halloween." Music: MORNING. Prelude—"Prelude." Guilman Anthem—"Nearer My God to Thee." Spence Offertory—"Andante." Beethoven Postlude from "Elijah." Mendelssohn EVENING. Prelude—"Abendlied." Schumann Anthem—"Vesper Hymn." Bortmanski Offertory—"Sinfonia." Postlude—"Selected." Monday, Epworth League cabinet meets at parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Epworth League

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the church with the chimes, the Rev. Russell S. Gaudin, M.A., pastor.—On Sunday morning at 10:45, festival of the Reformation will be celebrated, sermon topic, "The Bible, Open or Closed?" Vesper service at 7:45 p. m., topic, "Romance of Religion." Meeting of Luther League at 6:30 p. m. On Wednesday, 8 p. m., Men's Brotherhood meeting and at 2 p. m., business meeting of the Sewing Circle. On Thursday at 8 p. m., meeting of Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society. On Friday at 7:30 meeting of Boy Scouts. Musical program Sunday morning: Prelude—Improvisation. Lemare Anthem—"The Eyes of the Lord." Offertory—"Cast Thy Burden." M. Hamblen Mr. Holce Musical program Sunday evening: Prelude—Legend. C. Norman Anthem—"Hymn in the Night." H. P. Brown Offertory—"An Evening Melody." J. L. Galbraith

Business meeting and social in Epworth Hall at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, 2:45 p. m., Junior League; 7:30 p. m., midweek service; subject, "Our Ministry and Our Lady." 8:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal. Saturday and Sunday, New York Conference. Young People's Rally at Grace Church, Newburgh.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the church with the chimes, the Rev. Russell S. Gaudin, M.A., pastor.—On Sunday morning at 10:45, festival of the Reformation will be celebrated, sermon topic, "The Bible, Open or Closed?" Vesper service at 7:45 p. m., topic, "Romance of Religion." Meeting of Luther League at 6:30 p. m. On Wednesday, 8 p. m., Men's Brotherhood meeting and at 2 p. m., business meeting of the Sewing Circle. On Thursday at 8 p. m., meeting of Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society. On Friday at 7:30 meeting of Boy Scouts. Musical program Sunday morning: Prelude—Improvisation. Lemare Anthem—"The Eyes of the Lord." Offertory—"Cast Thy Burden." M. Hamblen Mr. Holce Musical program Sunday evening: Prelude—Legend. C. Norman Anthem—"Hymn in the Night." H. P. Brown Offertory—"An Evening Melody." J. L. Galbraith

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister.—Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon topic, "Modern Saints." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Christ in Asia, Japan," beginning a series of Sunday evening sermons on present conditions and happenings in the Orient. Bible school session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.; topic, "Rules of George." Leader, Evelyn Jones. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service. This church will unite with the other churches of the city in observing November as Goto-church month. Sunday musical program: Morning. Prelude, "Offertory." Grey Male quartet, "Now Thank We All." Offertory, "Chanson Triste." Tschalkowsky Baritone solo, "I Know in Whom I Have Believed." Scott Mr. Brinkham Postlude, "Festival March." Kroeger

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Cornelius Mayskens, pastor.—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Lesson: "The Moral Issue in the Drink Problem." Romans 12:12-14; 1 Corinthians 6:9-11; Galatians 5:16-21. Morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock. There will be no regular Christian Endeavor meeting Sunday evening. Instead, the members are invited to attend the special service to be sponsored by the Ladies' Missionary Society on Sunday evening at 7:45. At this meeting Dr. Cantline of Stone Ridge will give a monologue on missionary work in Arabia. Everyone is invited to this service. The consistory will meet at the parsonage at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet in the basement of the church at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. On Wednesday evening the Wilkney Guild will give a Girls' Minstrel and One-act play in the church hall at 8:15. Music for the Sunday morning service will include: Prelude—"In Nicene." Calver Anthem—"Come Ye Blessed." Scott Postlude. Dicks

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St. James Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, minister; Robert Hawksley, choir director; Miss Lucinda Merritt, organist; Dr. Julian I. Gifford, Sunday School superintendent.—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Fifth Commandment." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "Reaching the Goal." Musical program: Morning. Prelude, "Capriccio." Mehner Anthem, "Through the Day Thy Love." Shelley Offertory, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel." Robert Hawksley Postlude, "Postlude in C." Shepard

Evening. Prelude, "Cantata." Goss-Custard Anthem, "Ood of My Life." Shelley Offertory, "Tarry With Me, O My Duell." Margaret Carroll and Robert Hawksley Postlude, "Allister Doodie." Higgs Monday, 3:45 p. m., Junior League. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Official Board. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Service and Bible Study.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor, phone 3540; the oldest Lutheran Church in the city, organized 1819.—9 a. m., German service with Holy Communion. All those who have not announced their partaking of the Lord's Supper, are invited to receive and to give in their names after the service in the vestry. 10 a. m., Sunday school, 11 a. m., English service with Holy Communion. All members are cordially invited to receive. The names of those who have not been given in, may be given in after the service in the vestry. During this service the Rev. A. F. Schmittner, our Lutheran missionary from India, will be giving a series of addresses to the congregation on his work among the Hindus in India. The sermon will be omitted in favor of the Rev. Schmittner's. A large congregation is expected. The Rev. Schmittner is on furlough in the U. S. A. Monday night at 7:30 the church council and finance committee will meet preparing for the every member canvass. The annual turkey dinner will be held on election day, beginning at 12 o'clock noon and lasting until night after everybody has been served. The public is invited. Mrs. Edward Snyder is chairman. On the last Monday in November at 8 o'clock in the evening the annual meeting of all the officers of the church will meet to prepare the activities for the year 1938. All officers will kindly make note of the time of meeting for this very important committee.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Maurine W. Verno, rector.—9 a. m., Holy Communion; 9:15 a. m., Church School. Walter T. Ellison, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion and Sermon. Order of Service: Processional, "Hark the sound of Holy Voices." Cobb Short Kyrie in D minor. Noble Creed in B flat. Beethoven Hymn, "Peace, Perfect Peace." Vincent Sermon, "Enlarging Our Horizons." Anthem, "The radiant morn."

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Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. F. H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school; George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., devotional service for young people. 7:30 p. m., pastor will continue on the series of special sermons; theme, "Falling Leaves." Musical program: MORNING. Prelude—Sextette. . . . by Donizetti Offertory Solo—Selected Postlude EVENING. Prelude—Prelude. . . . by Bach Offertory Regular official board meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. instead of Tuesday on account of the holiday. Tuesday afternoon at 3 p. m., meeting of Ladies' Aid Society. Wednesday afternoon at 4 p. m., meeting of Junior League under the leadership of Miss Hester Marsh. Thursday evening at 7:30 mid-week prayer service. "Christian and Social Responsibility." This church joins with the other churches of the city in observing November as Loyalty Month, to emphasize the value of regular attendance at the church services and the importance of public worship. It is requested that the Pence Jara for the coal fund be brought to the church on Sunday, November 7. Next Sunday morning will be regular communion Sunday. Let all make a special effort to be present. The Youth Conference will be held at Grace Church, Newburgh, on November 6 and 7. Let all the young people of this church be invited.

"Falling Leaves." Musical program: MORNING. Prelude—Sextette. . . . by Donizetti Offertory Solo—Selected Postlude EVENING. Prelude—Prelude. . . . by Bach Offertory

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Gentlemen's Night Held at Wallkill

Wallkill, Oct. 29.—Seventy members and guests of the Wallkill Woman's Club were present at "Gentlemen's Night" on Wednesday evening at the New Hurley Church Hall at Sherwood Corners. All were welcomed by the president, Mrs. Jesse McHugh. Guests of honor present were Mrs. C. J. Hoyt, of Walden, state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Eugene Relyea, of New Paltz, Ulster county chairman, and Mrs. J. D. Crist, president of the Walden Woman's Club.

A chicken supper was served at 7 o'clock, which was followed by a very entertaining program, which consisted of several numbers by the Crusaders' Quartet of Newburgh and a one-act play, "Brown and the Agents." The cast of characters: John Brown, Esther Bedell; Mrs. Brown, Doris Crowell; Maudie Jones, Dorothy Titus; Arthur Carter, Marjorie Crane; Sam Miller, Sara Edsall. The play was directed by Mrs. Rosemary Wendling. Later, a radio, Prof. Quiz program, was enjoyed with the Rev. F. R. Bosch as Prof. Quiz and his assistants were James Crowell and Jesse McHugh. The Rev. Vernon Nagel was the announcer. Several were called to the microphone for the "quiz" and Mrs. Richard Meredith received high score. The program was closed by group singing of "Auld Lang Syne."

The original inhabitants of present Manchoukuo were nomadic Tungus, a race quite different from the Chinese.

Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei in E flat. Haynes Communion Hymn, "Come Ye Disconsolate." Webbe Gloria in Excelsis. Olney Hymn, "The Son of God goes North to War." Cutler Monday, November 1, All Saints' Day, Holy Communion at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Altar Guild Meeting at 2:30 p. m.; Wednesday, Fall meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary at St. Paul's Church, Newburgh beginning at 10:30 a. m.; Wednesday, Acolyte Supper at the parish house at 6 p. m.; Thursday, No service at 10 Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Special meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to arrange for Fellowship night, November 9; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Men's Club meeting. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 4-6, the Monday Guild will hold a Thrift Sale at 554 Broadway. Friday, Vestry meeting at 8 p. m., in the Sacristy. Robert D. Williams, organist and choirmaster. Eugene A. Chilson, layreader.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, the Rev. F. H. Deming, D. D., pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school; George E. Lowe, superintendent. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p. m., devotional service for young people. 7:30 p. m., pastor will continue on the series of special sermons; theme, "Falling Leaves." Musical program: MORNING. Prelude—Sextette. . . . by Donizetti Offertory Solo—Selected Postlude EVENING. Prelude—Prelude. . . . by Bach Offertory

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Oct. 30.—Services in the Saugerties churches will be as follows:

St. Mary's R. C. Church, the Rev. Edmund T. Harty, pastor, and the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor. Masses are held in this church each Sunday morning at 7, 8, 10 and 11 o'clock. Evening Benediction at 7:30 p. m.

Saugerties Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. J. C. Eason, pastor.—10 a. m. Church school, Floyd B. Garrison, superintendent; 10:45 o'clock Morning worship; 6:30 p. m. Epworth League; 7:30 o'clock Evening worship, Thursdays at 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal.

Saugerties First Congregational Church, the Rev. A. Riegler, pastor.—10 a. m. The Sunday School meets in the chapel, Miss Isabel Myer, superintendent; 11 o'clock Morning worship and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Vesper service at the Manse, 27 West Bridge street. All are welcome to the services in this church.

Saugerties Lutheran Church, the Rev. W. F. Hersh, pastor.—9:30 a. m. Sunday School. Classes for all ages. Adult Bible Class taught by the Rev. James A. Hayes.—10:30 o'clock Morning worship with the pastor in charge; 7:30 p. m. Vesper service. Junior Luther League meets every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Donald S. Fellows, leader. Intermediate Luther League every Friday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. Mrs. W. F. Hersh, leader. Catechetical instruction every Saturday at 10 o'clock.

Saugerties Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor.—Holy Communion at 8 a. m.; Sunday School at 9:45 o'clock. Morning service and sermon 11 o'clock. Young Peoples Fellowship, 7 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin F. Crump, will lead in the Bible study period. The rectors Bible Class meets in the rectory on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Come and bring your Bible.

Saugerties First Baptist Church, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor.—10:30 o'clock Morning worship; 11:45 o'clock the Bible School meets; 6:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor meeting; 7:30 Evening worship; Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Personal workers group meeting. St. Joseph's R. C. Church of Glasco, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor.—Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening prayer and Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Confessions are heard Saturday at 4 to 5:30 o'clock and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, pastor.—The Sunday school meets each Sunday in the chapel at 10 a. m.; William F. Russell, superintendent. Bible trained children make the best men and women. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The pastor will deliver the sermon. The choir rehearsal will meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. We extend to all a most cordial invitation to come and worship with us.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veterans, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor.—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 10:30 a. m. First Fridays at 8:30 a. m.

Riverside A. M. E. Church of Glasco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, pastor.—Sunday services, preaching 11 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 1 p. m. A. C. E. League at 6:30 o'clock. Holy communion every first Sunday. Class and prayer meetings every Wednesday at 6 p. m. in the parsonage.

Mt. Marion Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—10:30 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. 11:30 o'clock Sunday school. All are welcome to the services in this church.

High Woods Dutch Reformed Church, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, pastor.—1:30 p. m., Sunday school meets; 2:30 p. m., preaching service with the pastor having charge.

Glasco Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398.—11 o'clock morning service and sermon by the pastor.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church of Malden, the Rev. G. B. Brund, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Glenn Fish, superintendent. 11 o'clock, morning worship with the pastor in charge. Epworth League meeting at 7 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. Prayer meetings at 4 o'clock on Thursdays. A welcome is extended to all.

Simpson Memorial M. E. Church of Palenville, the Rev. C. W. Christman, Jr., pastor.—Services are held in this church each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Platte Clove Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. C. W. Christman, Jr., pastor.—Services are held in this church each Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Stephen W. Ryder, pastor.—9:45 a. m., Sunday school, Miss Maye Osterhondt, superintendent. 10:45 o'clock, morning worship with sermon. All are invited to attend the services in this church.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor.—10 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning service with the pastor in charge. 7:30 o'clock, evening vesper.

Centerville Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor.—Service every Sunday at 2:45 p. m. Sunday school at 1:45 o'clock. Elliott Patum superintendent. Classes with competent teachers for all ages. Every

Friday evening at 8 o'clock Epworth League of young people hold their regular meeting, Robert Thel, president in charge and John Bub, vice president directing devotional exercises. An invitation is extended to all.

Blue Mountain Reformed Church, the Rev. Eugene Duryee, pastor.—10 a. m. Church school and adult Bible class. 11 o'clock morning worship and sermon by the pastor. 7:30 p. m. Young People's meeting. An invitation is extended to all.

Katabaan Reformed Church, the Rev. Irving H. Decker, pastor.—9:45 a. m. junior church; 10:10 o'clock Sunday school; 11 o'clock morning worship with the pastor in charge. 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

Mayor Appoints Census Groups

Saugerties, Oct. 30.—The Saugerties mayor has appointed the following committees at the request of John D. Biggers, administrator of the unemployment census.

General chairman, Robert A. Snyder. Representative of Labor—Lewis Fellows, Fabian Russell, Charles Coons and Fred Van Voorhis.

Representatives of Business—W. Hoyt Overbagh and Joseph Keenan. Editors of Newspapers—Joseph Frankel and Dallas Reynolds.

Superintendent of Schools—Grant D. Moore and the Rev. Edmond T. Harty. One representative from each preponderant religious group—John T. Washburn, Episcopal; John Burns, Lutheran; Harold Van Voorhis, Reformed; John E. Fellows, Baptist; Willard Baldwin, Methodist; William Johnson, Catholic; and William D. Brown, Congregational.

One representative of each of the outstanding women's clubs—Mrs. F. E. W. Darrow, Mrs. John C. Shults, Miss Margaret Rising, Miss Jane Ziegler, Mrs. E. V. Wilbern, Mrs. George E. Kaufman, Mrs. Hannah Washburn, Mrs. Lewis Fellows, Mrs. Ralph Hayes, Miss Isabel Overbagh, Miss Anna Voerg, Miss Kitty Robinson, Mrs. Stuart B. Maxwell, Mrs. Fabian Russell and Mrs. Leo Ryan.

One representative from each of the outstanding local welfare organizations—Clayton S. Swart, Edmund U. Burhans and Henry Lamourée.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT / POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT / POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT / POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT / POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT / POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT / POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT / POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

THE TRUTH ABOUT KINGSTON SCHOOLS

THE CHARGE IS MADE THAT THE HEISELMAN ADMINISTRATION IS GUILTY OF PUBLIC BETRAYAL IN DECLINING A FEDERAL GRANT OF \$382,500.00 FOR A JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AND BUILDING INSTEAD WHAT IS TERMED BY THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE A "GRADE B SCHOOL" WITHOUT FEDERAL AID.

HERE ARE THE FACTS!

THE REJECTED PROGRAM

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

A school for students of the 7th and 8th grades and high school freshmen.

Designed according to FEDERAL specifications.

Estimated Cost: \$850,000.00. Capacity: 1,600.

REASONS FOR REJECTION

1. Because it meant a bond issue of \$467,500.00 at a time when 20% of our population was on relief and when the city was borrowing huge sums for the unemployed and needy.
 2. Because it meant increasing the city's bonded indebtedness to a dangerous point in view of the unemployment situation and relief requirements.
 3. Because it meant making children of 10, 11 and 12 years of age walk long distances through dangerous traffic.
 4. Because it meant 500 seats with no pupils to fill them. This was to take care of FUTURE enrollment, but in the meantime required the taxpayers to pay NOW for something they do not need.
 5. Because it meant the use of IMPORTED brick and not LOCAL brick.
 6. Because it meant a school tax rate of \$15.00 per thousand, almost DOUBLE the present rate.
 7. Because, based on the experience of other communities, P. W. A. projects have cost at least 30% more than work done by private contract.
- This would have meant a waste of \$200,000.00 in public funds.

THE ADOPTED PROGRAM

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL

A large, modern building for 8th grade pupils from all eight grammar schools and high school freshmen.

Designed to meet Kingston's requirements.

Actual contract cost, including land: \$315,000.00.

Capacity: 840.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING SCHOOL

A strictly industrial type of grade school, designed to duplicate actual shop and factory conditions. Practical and useful crafts and trades will be taught, equipping students to step from classrooms to jobs.

Cost: \$45,000.00.

FACTS FAVORING HEISELMAN'S PROGRAM

1. Approved by LOCAL NON-PARTISAN Board of Education and State Department of Education as best adapted to Kingston's requirements.
2. Modern and fireproof in every respect.
3. Bond issue \$270,000.00; \$200,000.00 less than proposed Junior High School.
4. LOCAL brick used exclusively, aiding LOCAL labor.
5. Adequate accommodations, for every resident and non-resident student.

FIRST COST NOT LAST COST!

School buildings constructed with Federal aid in neighboring communities must be OPERATED and PAID for by LOCAL taxpayers.

School tax rate increases in these communities tell their own stories:

	1936-1937 RATE	
HUNTER-TANNERSVILLE	\$20.00 per M	(An Increase of \$7.00 per M - or over 50%)
MILTON-MARLBORO Cons. School District	\$43.83 per M	(An increase of 50% to 350% in former school tax rates in districts affected. Former rates ranged from \$12.05 to \$29.58).

KINGSTON'S SCHOOL PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED IN THE INTEREST OF

KINGSTON'S CHILDREN
NON-RESIDENT STUDENTS

KINGSTON'S PARENTS
Kingston's Unemployed and Needy

KINGSTON'S RENT-PAYERS
KINGSTON'S TAXPAYERS

KINGSTON'S LABOR
Kingston's Business Interests

CONTINUE GOOD GOVERNMENT WITH

HEISELMAN SCHWENK CAHILL

Kingston Daily Freeman

Per Annum in Advance by Carrier, \$7.50
 Per Annum by Mail, \$10.00
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 Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay K. Klock
 Editor and Publisher—1891-1934

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KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 30, 1937.

IMPORTANT MILESTONE

October 28, 1937, marks an im-
 portant milestone on Kingston's
 education road, declared Superin-
 tendent of Schools B. C. Van In-
 gen at the ceremonies of the
 breaking of the ground for King-
 ston's new intermediate school.

President Alfred Schmid in his
 address at the exercises said that
 when the new school is completed
 there will be heard a great sigh
 of relief from our students,
 teachers, principals, our superin-
 tendent, and from every member
 of the Board of Education for our
 problem of congestion will have
 been solved, completely solved to
 the satisfaction of all, including
 the taxpayers.

Completely solved to the satis-
 faction of all including the tax-
 payer. That's a noteworthy ex-
 pression for when public improve-
 ments are to be made the tax-
 payer and rent-payer should be
 considered. If finances and the
 ability of the construction and the main-
 tenance and operation were not
 to be considered, communities
 could erect public edifices to their
 heart's content.

The new school, which will cost
 \$263,719, has been approved by
 the State Department of Educa-
 tion. It will be approximately
 the same size as the present high
 school before the wings were
 added. The Education Board
 states it will completely solve the
 problem of congestion in both
 the grade and high schools and
 the school is sufficiently large to
 take care of our present needs
 and flexible enough to meet fu-
 ture educational requirements.

GUARD OUR INSTITUTIONS

What New Deal Democratic
 control of the coming Constitu-
 tional Convention would mean
 was the keynote of the address
 delivered by Senator George R.
 Fearon at the Republican rally
 Thursday night. He stated that
 if the Democrats controlled the
 convention it unquestionably
 meant the adoption of policies in-
 volving the "same contempt for
 American institutions and the
 same disregard for our courts".

The Democratic party has made
 no secret of its plan if in control
 of the convention to force through
 legislation that would mean a re-
 organization of the voting dis-
 tricts of the state so that it
 would be practically impossible
 to elect a Republican senator or
 assemblyman.

In other words it means that if
 the Democratic plan for revamp-
 ing the voting districts so as to
 make each district overwhelmingly
 Democratic that Ulster county
 would be without representation
 in the state assembly or senate.

Ever since the New York city
 Ashokan reservoir and water sys-
 tem was built in Ulster county
 attempts have been made by the
 Democratic representatives from
 New York city to jam through
 legislation that would exempt the
 reservoir property from taxation.
 This plan was only defeated
 through the efforts of upstate Re-
 publican representatives working
 in harmony with Ulster's rep-
 resentatives in the state legislature.

What would happen to Ulster
 county and other upstate counties
 which are now represented by Re-
 publican senators and assembly-
 men? That is a question that
 every voter in Ulster county
 knows the answer. They do not
 have to be told. The issue has
 been brought home to them year
 after year. And what has been
 the Democratic reply year after
 year? Their answer has been
 making "much ado about noth-
 ing".

But have they? The answer
 lies in the state records of the
 assembly and senate where num-
 berless bills lie buried and forgot-

ten to place the balance of power
 with New York city.

Again this year Ulster county
 will do its full share toward de-
 feating any attempt to reappor-
 tion the voting districts in the
 state by voting the straight Re-
 publican ticket. It is only by this
 means that legislation that would
 have havoc in Ulster county and
 to every resident who has to foot
 the bills can be averted.

JAPS AND RUSSIANS

A new war note appears in a
 recent statement made at Tokio.
 Gen. Sadao Araki, who was
 minister of war in 1931-33, and
 directed the Japanese conquest of
 Manchuria, says: "It is probably
 necessary for Japan to strike
 directly at Russia, to eliminate
 Communist influence from the Far
 East."

Now the Communist threat is
 mostly bunk. American corres-
 pondents say there is practically
 no Communism in China. The
 Chinese are naturally as individ-
 ualistic as Americans. Soviet
 Russia has tried hard to convert
 the Mongolians, and an army in
 Outer Mongolia was long called
 Red; but it has renounced Com-
 munist and joined the national
 forces of Supreme Commander
 Chiang, who is a relentless foe of
 the Reds.

This, however, is a natural ex-
 ercise for the Japs to use. Gen.
 Araki's suggestion of "striking
 directly at Russia" might repre-
 sent a purpose seriously con-
 sidered at Tokio. The Japanese
 believe they must fight Russia
 eventually, and might decide to
 do it now before Russia is ready
 for war. Such an attack would
 aim at new territorial gains—
 Mongolia and eastern Siberia—
 driving a wedge between the Ru-
 ssians and the Chinese and pos-
 sibly shutting the Russians from
 the Pacific. If Tokio tried that,
 the Big War would be on. Then
 Germany might drive eastward
 into Russia, and where it would
 all end nobody could tell.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS

For Member of Congress

Lewis K. Rockefeller of
 Chatham

For Member of Assembly

J. Edward Conway of Kingston

For County Treasurer

Vanderlyn T. Pine of New Paltz

For Coroner

Norvin R. Lasher of
 Saugerties

For Mayor of Kingston

Conrad J. Holsman

For Alderman-at-Large

John J. Schwenk

For City Judge

Matthew V. Cahill

Aldermen

First Ward—Paul A. Zucca

Second Ward—Jacob H. Trem-

per

Third Ward—Clarence R. Lu-

kaszewski

Fourth Ward—Walter J. Lu-

kaszewski

Fifth Ward—James R. Murphy

Sixth Ward—Mace P. Gerber

Seventh Ward—Albert Vogel

Eighth Ward—Samuel H. Peyer

Ninth Ward—James E. Conn-

elly

Tenth Ward—Fred L. Renn

Eleventh Ward—Eugene Corn-

well

Twelfth Ward—John G. Garon

Thirteenth Ward—Frank Long

City Supervisors

First Ward—Dr. Harry P. Van

Wagonen

Second Ward—Jay Rifenburg

Third Ward—Samuel Williams

Fourth Ward—William H. Mar-

neil

Fifth Ward—Edwin W. Ashby

Sixth Ward—Alvin Bush

Seventh Ward—Alexander Os-

trander

Eighth Ward—Henry F. Kelsch

Ninth Ward—Cornelius J.

Heitman

Tenth Ward—Walter T. Elston

Eleventh Ward—Robert F.

Phinney

Twelfth Ward—Stanley M.

Winne

Thirteenth Ward—George

Schick

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1917—The 56th an-
 nual convention of the Ulster
 County Sunday School Association
 convened in Trinity M. E. Church.
 Mayor Philip Canale, Jr., is-
 sued proclamation urging King-
 ston residents to cooperation in
 national movement to conserve
 food supply.

Oct. 30, 1927—The 9th annual
 conference of city and county
 Union Officers of the Christian En-
 deavor of New York state closed
 a most successful two days' ses-
 sion here.

The Hudson River Council,
 Veterans of Foreign Wars, formed
 at meeting held in Poughkeepsie.
 Miss Fern Crispell, 18, of Olive
 Bridge, fatally injured when
 thrown from a horse while horse-
 back riding.

Miss Jennie M. Maxwell and
 Grant G. McGinnis married by
 the Rev. E. R. Roth of the Clin-
 ton Avenue M. E. Church.

Cornelius Van Buren, former
 Kingston policeman, died in Cleve-
 land, Ohio.

Mrs. A. P. Van Buren, of Wurts
 street, died.

After voting down a proposal
 for parking meters the board of
 city directors decided to solve
 Pasadena's overtime parking prob-
 lem another way. Police were or-
 dered to tow in and impound of-
 fending cars. It will cost the
 owner \$2 plus the usual fine to get
 his car back.

Two's Company

By MARGARET CLON HERZOG

The Characters
 Nina impulsively married
 David, trying to escape her in-
 tense love for her stepfather.
 Richard, the charming, well-
 tailored stepfather, has a passion-
 ate regard for Nina.

Honey, Nina's gay, plump,
 youthful mother, is wild about
 Richard, her newly acquired hus-
 band.

David, a bright young auto
 salesman, adores Nina and strives
 to make her happy on his small
 salary.

Chapter 24
 David Goes Hunting

AFTER the game, David came
 over. Nina kissed him
 and from the queer little crooked
 smile that appeared at one corner
 of Gracie's mouth, Nina began to
 understand the girl's antagonistic
 attitude, still better.

For the first time, she thought
 of David in a new light. . . . ray,
 copper-headed David breezing in
 to another girl's life, as he had into
 hers, and leaving his own special
 brand on her heart. She thought
 of the girls at Cordelia's dinner,
 who had remembered him from
 that one evening in "Montmartre"
 back in the autumn.

She thought: "Um-m-m. The
 boy's got something!" And she
 looked up at him with amused af-
 fectionate . . . provocative eyes.

David forgot himself, complet-
 ely, then, and dived for her again.
 "What do you think of my girl?"
 he asked, absurdly, and—with her
 new awareness—Nina realized
 that Gracie Nolan's praises were
 a shade too hearty.

By the time the party broke up,
 Nina had her all sized up . . . and
 the most important thing about
 her was this: In Gracie you could
 have a friend—or an enemy—for
 life. There would be nothing she
 wouldn't do, understand or above
 board, to keep you whichever of
 those two things you happened to be.

Nina also realized that if it were
 a case of loving someone, Gracie
 would probably double up on her
 efforts.

She remembered that funny lit-
 tle crooked smile, and she thought:
 "On your toes, Nina!"

"Gosh, Nina, it's been swell
 meeting you. You'd better be pre-
 pare, 'cause little Gracie is your
 life, from now on, pal."

And Nina thought: "I bet she'll
 be!"

"Goodnight, Gracie. . . . you're
 darling to have me. We'll get to-
 gether soon."

On the way home, David said:
 "Gracie was crazy about you,
 honey. . . . But Nina had different
 ideas."

"A Pitiful Little Place"

HONEY was trying to get away
 from the exuberant Button.
 "Wait a minute, Honey.
 Pause and look around. You are
 now in the 'foyer,' my friend! Lie
 down, Button!"

Honey gave a startled glance
 about the dark little cubicle.
 "And here's the living room,
 darling. . . . sweet, don't you
 think?"

Honey looked somewhat re-
 lieved. Although she had been
 home from the south for two
 weeks, she had been confined to
 her bed with an annoying attack
 of grippe. This was her first visit
 to the apartment.

"Why . . . why, you clever baby,
 you!" She really liked it. "You
 have a flair for decorating, Nina.
 I've always known that, but . . .
 and did you and Bridget really
 make those curtains, yourself?"

"Of course, it's a bit—empty,
 isn't it? But you'll pick up lovely
 antique pieces, little by little, I
 suppose."

Nina laughed.
 "We will not. This has stretched
 the purse-strings to the limit, as it
 is. Come on and see how well my
 things look in the bedroom."

They went down the narrow
 hall.

Honey was strangely silent.
 "Um, yes. The furniture fits in
 quite well . . . considering the size
 of the room."

And the tiny kitchen.
 "Yes . . . the tinner bath."
 "Yes . . . cunning, Nina. Awfully
 cozy."

But it wasn't until they were
 back in the blue and white living
 room, sipping tea and little cakes
 (baker's) that Honey spoke her
 mind.

"Now listen, baby, I think
 you've managed too, too beauti-
 fully . . . your figures stagger me.
 I didn't know there were such
 reasonable things to be had . . . but
 . . . Nina, child, will you kindly tell
 me why all this rigid economy is
 necessary? This tiny box of a
 place?"

"Why, Honey dear, I told you.
 David's only beginning . . . he's
 just 24. He only makes \$50 and oc-
 casionally \$60 a week!"

Honey knew all that.
 "But, surely you knew I'd con-
 tinue your allowance. We agreed
 that two hundred a month was
 enough when you were living at
 home with all your expenses paid
 . . . but I told you, that when you
 got married I'd increase it, if nec-
 essary. Your daddy would have

wanted me to, Nina. . . . Nina, dar-
 ling, how do you think your
 mother feels, seeing her only child
 living in a pitiful little place like
 this, doing her own work?
 . . . And when it needn't be at all!"

Nina tried to laugh her out of
 her concern.
 "Well, darling, my mother can
 feel perfectly happy, because her
 daughter is. And this isn't a 'pit-
 iful little place' at all. It's adorable. I'm
 having a marvelous time. . . .
 But Honey's worried frown
 would not go away.

"I see. So your good-looking
 David is one of those selfish, up-
 right young men who will make
 his wife suffer and go without
 things, rather than accept a little
 financial help from her? I've heard
 of people like that."

"Now . . . Honey! Don't be
 naughty. I think it's the finest atti-
 tude a man can take, and I'm
 proud of him for it. I'll go on with
 my allowance, if I may, and use my
 clothes with some of it, and save
 the rest."

Honey looked as though she
 were going to cry.
 "Don't call me 'naughty,' dar-
 ling. . . . All I want in the world is
 my baby to be happy, you
 know that. But it does seem like
 such a silly, old-fashioned stand
 for a young man to take! . . . Why,
 Richard is the most perfect hus-
 band a woman could ever hope to
 have, and yet he's perfectly simple
 and broadminded about letting me
 go on sharing the expense of my
 clothes with some of it, and save
 the rest."

Nina had wondered about that.
 Admiration for David

AND now, the days were having
 another party given for them,
 by Carl and Hester Semple this
 time—a house party at Harmony.
 The Semples, the Days, the Chal-
 lingers, Cordelia Thorpe and a man
 named Tony Leeds. Oh, and But-
 ton, of course, staying in rather
 sulky solitude in one of the row
 of kennels that had been empty
 since Hester's reign.

It was Saturday afternoon, and
 with the exception of Honey and
 Hester, they had all been hunting
 . . . even David.

David's hunting had been hyster-
 ical, so much so that he had
 written to his mother about it.
 His previous experience
 with horse flesh had been confined
 to a few rides in the Park ("on
 flush Sundays") from a West Side
 riding academy. But today, clad
 in a pair of Carl's breeches, a
 turtle-neck sweater, and two
 . . . he had bounced and flapped
 his way over the countryside, un-
 til he was actually in at the death
 . . . without a single fall to mar his
 record.

Nina thought she would never
 forget the picture he made: face
 set in a grimace of effort, and
 . . . in up in the wind—(he lost his
 hat at the first fence)—clucking to
 his mount, and urging it forward
 with terms that applied more to
 automobile row, than the hunting
 field.

"Step on the gas there, baby!"
 "Whoop-la! Over we go! How's the
 old chassis holding out?"
 But he got results, just the same.
 Lilith—who had rescued him from
 the kicking horses in the au-
 tumn—and young Tommy what-
 ever-his-name-was, and the Mas-
 ter, of course, the whole
 Harmony party, watched him,
 fearful and marveling.

Of the lot, it was Richard, Nina
 noticed, whose intense dislike of
 the younger man would not per-
 mit of admiration. Richard rid-
 ing was a thing he had never
 over a difficult jump, well, he
 was something to watch. But,
 somehow, beside David's ridicu-
 lous exhibition of determination
 and courage . . . it had paled a
 little. David was the man of the
 hour. He was pleased as a kid
 about it.

Standing now, as usual, with his
 back to the roaring fire, Carl Sem-
 ple was going over the day's run,
 for the benefit of the two ladies
 who had not been present . . .
 Though Honey, as usual, was sit-
 ting by Richard, holding his horse
 and watching him quite oblivious
 of anyone else, or what they were
 saying.

"We had a field of 65, and
 hounds were cast about two miles
 north of the kennels, where they
 found immediately. After a 45
 minute run, crossing Little Creek
 river, and the South covers, fox
 went to earth. But the hounds
 found again, and ran a good hour
 down Wistaria road and on to the
 Miles covert, where they checked
 in a bit of plough."

Nina saw Lilith and young Tom-
 my coming through the square
 hall toward the library; and she
 noticed that Hester saw them too
 . . . and hastily straightened the
 tea things, pulled the bell cord for
 Clayton, glanced about the room,
 and smoothed her hair with her
 white hand. It seemed to
 Nina that she even set her face
 in a gracious expression of welcome
 for these people whom she had
 known for years! These two, who
 were in and out of the house every
 day!

What was it about Hester? What
 made her so queer, and punctil-
 ious . . . so remote? It gave Nina
 the creeps.
 (Copyright, 1937, Margaret Herzog)

Nina overheard a startling comment
 on Richard, Monday.

OFFICIAL INSPECTION
 AT LOCAL CONCLAVE

The regular conclave of Ron-
 dout Commandery, No. 52,
 Knights Templar, was held in the
 asylum on Wall street Wednesday
 evening, October 27. The fea-
 ture of the meeting was the offi-
 cial inspection and visit of Sir Jo-
 seph Cameron Dunn, eminent
 grand standard bearer of the
 grand commandery of the state of
 New York. He examined the
 commandery on its ritual work
 and in the evening inspected the
 commandery in its floor work.
 At the evening meeting a large
 number of visiting knights were
 present from neighboring com-
 manderies of this templar zone.
 The commandery was highly
 honored by having as its guest
 Sir Chauncey C. Thayer, right
 eminent young past grand com-
 mander of the grand commandery
 of the state of New York. In the
 course of the evening's business
 Eminent Commander George D.

"GO 'WAY—YOU ANNOY ME!"

By BRESSLER



WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, Oct. 29.—In
 keeping with the popular practice
 of many years, the Ladies' Aid So-
 ciety will serve the public savory
 and abundant meals at the West
 Shokan polling place on election
 day. The preparing and serving
 will be under the personal capable
 supervision of the auxiliary presi-
 dent Mrs. Nettie Jones. For din-
 ner the menu is as follows: Hot
 turkey chicken with gravy, mashed
 potatoes, creamed onions, butter-
 ed beets, biscuits, apple, cran-
 berries, pickles, celery, coffee.

The supper bill of fare will be hot
 soups, creamed potatoes,
 rolls, baked beans, cabbage salad,
 pickles, jelly, cake and coffee.

Saturday's deluge caused the
 Rushkill stream to reach freshest
 height. Adjoining residents felt
 quite at ease with the rush of
 waters finding a ready passage
 through the high and dry shore
 and docking channel.

Mrs. Anna Sampson of Shokan
 Heights spent Thursday with Mr.
 and Mrs. Martin J. Every and
 brother, Edward, at Traver Hol-

Fashions and Household Hints for Women

WOMEN In The News

Posture, Health Are Team-mates

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 30.—Good mental outlook, furniture arrangement, lighting, and chair have much to do with good posture and health, according to leaders and officers of the Broome county home bureau who recently attended a training school at the New York state college of home economics. The group aims to make this information available to women in their own communities.

To maintain good posture, persons should have enough energy foods and daily portion of the protective foods: milk, fruits, vegetables, and eggs, said Lillian Shaben of the college. Keep a good complexion, a proper height-weight relation, vitality, freedom from aches and pains, nervous control, reproductive and social health, good nourishment is as important as good posture.

"Find the diet that improves your weak points, and stick to it," she recommended.

Slumping In Sight

Fatigue and slumping spirits are often caused by poor mental outlook, said Dr. Margaret Wiley. Two of the most common mistakes are to "unnecessarily put up with things as they are" and to "carry worries which do not belong to you." Study the difficulty, decide what can be done, and the whom to go for help, she said in urging each person to act out her own personal worries.

"Only 6 per cent of 2,977 people interviewed in recent study were actually living without worries and without being for something," Dr. Wiley stated.

Correct height kitchen working counters was emphasized as important for good posture by E. A. Cushman of Ithaca. "Before buying kitchen equipment, each woman should determine her own height and then buy only a piece which is fitted to her particular height."

Table-top storage with low ovens were pointed out as one source of kitchen-slumping. To eliminate bending to reach shelves placed in low cupboard, shoulder-height shelves, divide into compartments for individual pieces of equipment, he said. Mop windows down to prevent the usual slumping a mop pull.

Postured Chairs

Careful indication and personal testing when buying new chairs were pointed out as aids to good posture. Charlotte Brennan of the college. A properly fitting chair has support for the back, the thighs, and the feet. The lowest vertical support should rest against the back of the chair, while the feet are resting flat on the floor. When buying a chair, consider how it will be used, she stated. For reading or lounging, the back is slant; for sewing, the back should be straight and the chair high.

Feet together, knees easy, hips tucked in, shoulders relaxed, a head erect were the recommendations for good standing posture by Dr. K. T. Baird of the physical education department at Cornell. The posture faults are the most common: at the knees, sway back, at standing with the weight on one hip.

Simple turning exercises to keep youthful neckline, heel-raising of knee-raising for hip and abdominal muscles, leg raising at bicycle exercises to strengthen abdominal muscle, walking on the hips to reduce the hips, a curling exercise for the toes, he explained.

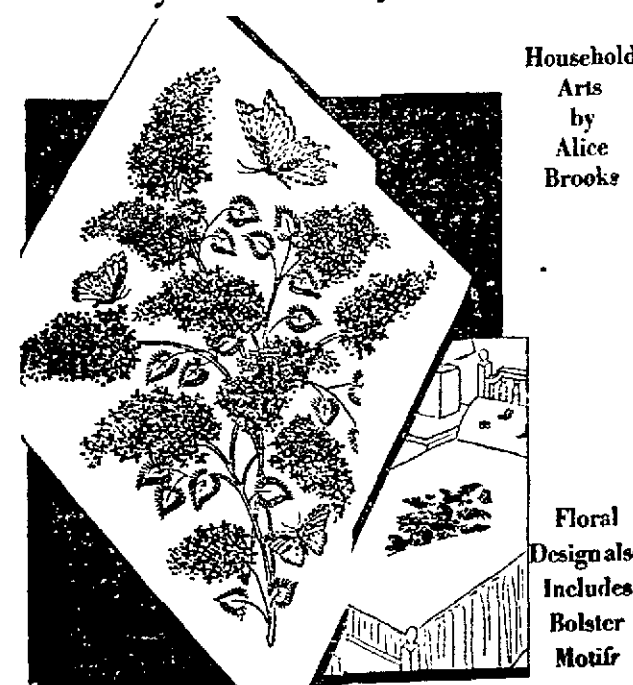
"Always start with simple exercises, proceed to more difficult ones; practice each daily at least ten times," was her suggestion.

Silver and Geranium

Patience—A touch of a geranium velvet at the high vee neck makes a smart splash of color on a black wool frock which Mrs. W. Vanderbilt. The dress, trimmed with silver braid on the front of bodice, is to be worn with a haphazard black wool cape collar and black astrakhan.

Watch Cooky Temperature Cakes or cookies in which honey is used as a sweetener, require a rather moderate temperature for baking. If the oven is too hot they will burn.

Stitchery Has Beauty That Endures



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Floral Design Includes Bolster Motif

There's a magic charm about taking these enchanting floral and butterfly designs under your needle—especially when they are to be used as a Christmas gift. Quickly done mainly in lazy daisy, outline and single stitch, you'll find joy in embroidering them on a bedspread. Use the bolster motif and butterflies on smaller linens. They'll make a variety of welcome gifts that started right away! In pattern 5786 you will find a transfer form of one large spray 15 1/2 x 22 1/2 inches; one and one reverse half 3 1/2 x 4 1/2 inches; one suggestion: 5 1/2 x 6 inches and two butterflies 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 inches; color suggestions: illustrations of all stitches and material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 250 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Costume Designers Give Football New Color

By ADLAIDE FREER
UP Feature Service Writer

New York, Oct. 30.—The fashion world has scored a touchdown in clothes for football games. Outfits this year are smart in line and spiked with color. They are comfortable and warm as well.

Since most women expect to wear their football clothes for a good many other occasions, the fashion mart has evolved a wealth of costumes which are equally good campus and country clothes or which are ready for cocktail parties after stadium struggles.

Wool Frocks in Warm Colors

Leading the campus-country set is a host of slim wool frocks in warm harvest and autumn-leaf colors fastened with football buttons or marked with horizontal bodice bars in the colors of your favorite team. Next come a series of trim wool suits (green, rusts and blacks) on whose lapels little (with gold metal goal posts) can make smart accents.

To top these, there is a series of smart tweed sports coats—sometimes slim and tubular, some swinging in swagger lines. A wool scarf is supposed to be worn with them as a bit of color cheer.

For girls who are going on to cocktails and dinner, after the game, the fashion world decries "crepe frocks, simple in cut, accented with gold or glitter."

Box Swagger A Favorite

Most of these are worn with fur coats—heavy, lapin, squirrel or Australian opossum over colored crepe or sheer wool dresses, and Hudson seal or squirrel with sleek black frocks. A new square-cut, box swagger model is the favorite.

Hats for the game are invariably small, made of suede or felt and given this fall's smart splash of color.

As a final bit of fashion advice to football fans, a New York fashion expert says this: "Make sure you are warm enough before you start, for a red nose is neither comfortable nor chic. If your frock is not heavy wear a pair of gauze-thin angora wool pants under it and a suede jerkin over it. Add a pair of wool sports socks and good heavy gloves which can come off for the party after the game."



OPOSSUM VS. . . . This coat chooses a slim frock of beige wool. Its slide fastening tipped with twin acorns, and a swapper coat of Australian opossum. Her rust-colored suede hat matches her gloves. (Costume assembled by Best & Co.)



TWEED A swapper coat of gray and black herringbone-patterned tweed steps out to a gridiron contest with a black wool frock and felt sports hat of very dark gray. The scarf is a smashing flamingo red.

Helps For Housewives

Take advantage of the next windy day to clean your chintz coverings and curtains. Hang them on a clothes line and brush them quickly with a clean whisk broom dipped frequently in warm water.

To protect the surrounding wall when cleaning electric light switch plates, cut a hole the size of the plate in a piece of cardboard or heavy paper and lay it on the wall so that just the plate is exposed.

Inch squares of peeled apples placed on wooden picks are tasty, crisp additions for the appetizer tray.

When a liquid diet is called for: clear soups, strained fruit juices, milk, sherbets, plain gelatin mixtures, egg nog. Serve them in small amounts every two hours.

Use a long-handled, moderately-sized bottle brush to clean bed springs. Dip the brush in hot water quite often. Such a brush gets into corners much more easily than the dish mop which ordinarily is used for this purpose.

Slide fasteners are very convenient for furniture coverings. They make it easy to remove and replace the covers for cleaning. Such fasteners are available in washable, non-rust materials.

If you like scented linens and use scented soaps store the soap, unwrapped, in the linen drawers or closet. Sachets, too, lend pleasing odors.

Bright rough tweeds are very popular for reefer-style coats this season. They may be worn effectively with antelope hats in the "accent" color—the brightest color in the tweed pattern.

Take a tip from the mechanic. Have racks made for such things as paring knives, bottle openers, pancake turners and potato mashers.

Extra pairs of scissors should be kept in nearly every room in the house. You never can tell when you will need them to cut clippings in the library, to cut bandage in the bathroom or to cut wrapping paper in the kitchen.

The white, sticky film often found on rubberized shower curtains is caused by steam and water. To remove it, wash the curtain in warm water and mild soap, rub with a soft brush and then rinse thoroughly in clean warm water.

Strained honey mixed with soft butter makes a delicious topping for hot cinnamon toast. It is good, too, on other hot breads. It may be poured from a pitcher for use on pancakes.

Chocolate Cake Note

If your chocolate cake has a reddish color it probably contains too much soda. Use just the quantity of soda called for in the recipe.

Etiquette

Lou Little Has A Pet Peeve: Grandstand Quarterbacks

By JOAN DURHAM

UP Feature Service Writer

Football has its back-seat drivers. Only they're known as "grandstand quarterbacks."

Lou Little, volcanic man-mountain coach at Columbia University, knows the species.

"You never hear 'em say anything before the play is made," he fumes. "If it's the right play, nothing's said afterwards. But if it's wrong they start giving out the solution after the thing has gone to print, so to speak."

Other Grandstand Pests

So, Football Fan, can't be a grandstand quarterback.

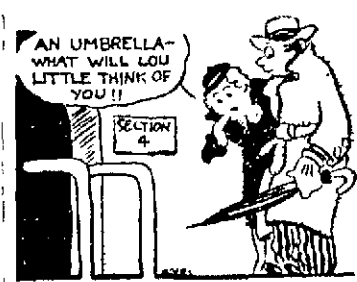
There are several other types of football-game pests and Lou Little classifies them something like this: Umbrella-poppers, mustard-smellers, coffee-spillers and ash-scatterers.

About umbrellas.

"If you think it's going to rain," Lou says, "you ought to be prepared for it. Wear an oilskin—but leave your umbrella at home. They're apt to poke somebody in the eye—or irritate the neck belonging to the person in front of you or block out the view for the near-sighted person behind you."

Re mustard.

It's all right to eat frankfurters—and they should have mustard on them. But keep the mustard on the frankfurter. And don't let the coffee dribble from



your paper cup to the beaver collar of the gentleman sitting in front of you.

Watch Your Ashes

Snacking in the stands can be a nuisance. Wind-blown ash is likely to dole out some time before settling down. They're very likely to burn holes in somebody's smart black coat or get into someone's eyes.

No fan leaves the stands while a play is in progress. It's just as easy to wait until the end of a quarter. And it's easier on the rest of the crowd if you use the aisles instead of bounding down over the bench.

There are times when you can't help setting up on your hind legs and rooting. But don't make it necessary for rowers behind you to waste their valiant eying.

"Down in front."

Where's the best place to sit?

Near the 50-yard line and pretty high up, Lou says. If your scouting for players, however, you should park behind the goal posts—high up.

Belt That Sparkles

Hollywood (UP)—Shimmering silver lame cut in a slim column makes a new afternoon frock designed for Constance Bennett. It is accented by a black leather belt sparkling with diamante trimming.

Mobilize Your Witches And Ghosts For A Spooky Old Halloween Party

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer

The shades of Halloween are here again. So let's plan a real old-fashioned spooky party.

Let's stuff all the old black gloves we can find and fasten them to long sticks to point their gruesome way about the guests to dress as ghosts and witches—and let black cats (live or otherwise) prowling among cornstalks stacked in every corner?

With all those cornstalks around, incidentally, it's a little safer to use electric candles in hollowed-out pumpkins. Get some extension cords and use colored bulbs or bulbs covered with orange or black paper.

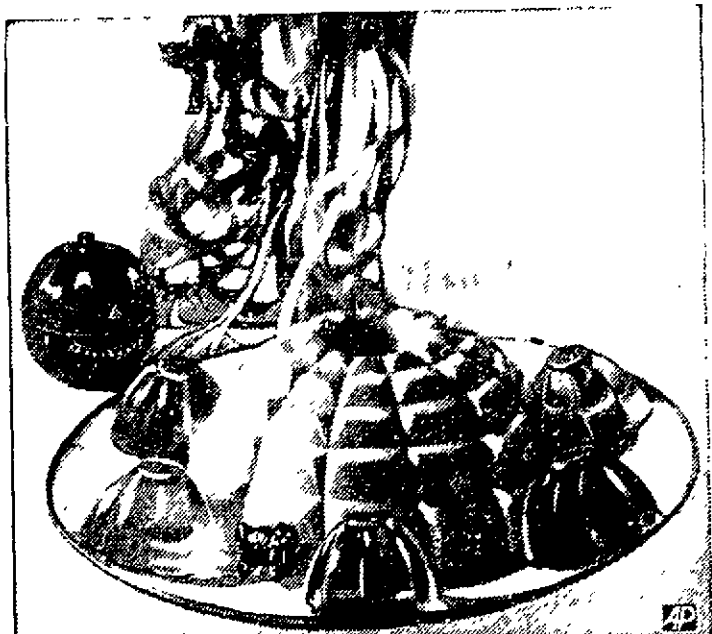
Set half a dozen cardboard witches whirling about on brooms. Loose an equal number of creepy bats (also cardboard)—and suspended by strings from the ceiling) with wings outspread.

And make your refreshments part of the decorations. Hollow out a large pumpkin. Fill it with apples, doughnuts, popcorn balls or tiny cakes with orange and black frosting. Set a big jug of cider nearby.

Make an orange or yellow cake. Frost it with chocolate icing topped with orange fondant "pumpkins." (An orange-frosted cake decorated with marshmallows on which faces are painted with candy corn and green gum drops also is lots of fun.) Then serve orange sherbet and hot cocoa.

Fill a large wooden bowl with popcorn balls, doughnuts and apples and surround it with individual mugs of cider punch.

Pile sugared doughnuts on two toy brooms and criss-cross the



Three chorizo cats or steamers of orange paper guard this mold of orange chocolate. Individual molds of lemon gelatin surround the chocolate.

loaded brooms over a witch's yellow cream cheese into pump-cauldron (black kettle). Fill the kins.

Make a witches' dessert by setting ice cream cones or orange chocolate ice cream cones or orange sherbet resting on thin slices of sponge or yellow cake. (You can creamed chicken, creamed eggs and mushrooms, creamed fish or put features on the ice cream with gum drops. Only be sure cheese rabbit from a black kettle of they are on the bottom, so that when the cone is picked up they will show.)

And if you want an extra tray of sandwiches or cakes make faces on them with gum drops, candy corn, jelly beans, nuts, features in whipped cream. Shape

American Women, Cheer Up! Mr. Beaton Likes Your Hands

By BETTY CLARKE

UP Feature Service Writer

Well, Beaton has changed his mind about American women.

When that thirty-year-old English photographer, writer and fashion artist first visited the United States in 1929 he said he thought English women were more beautiful than American.

Now, get ready for his change of mind. I interviewed him in the Waldorf Towers after his arrival for another photographing tour in this country and this is what Mr. Beaton said:

"American women don't have the charm of the English women, or their well-shaped heads. But they have marvelous hands."

Ullmannian, You See

After visiting America off and on for eight years, our British friend concludes our American women do have pretty hands.

"Would you enlarge on that?" I asked him.

Mr. Beaton hesitated. Then he ruminated. "Certainly, they look more 'Ullmannian.' And that's about as far as he would go."



FOR BRITTLE NAILS Work nail cream in at the base with a rotary motion. Leave a little cream around the base when you go to bed.

them. So I went up to see Mr. Beaton who's been in the beauty business some thirty years. He gave me advice on the care of hands. Keep them well groomed. Use nail cream. Keep cuticles pushed back. If you use nail polish, use that it is true. Be sure your finger nails are filed to the same length.

For Red Hands

If your hands are rough or red, massage them nightly with cream. Hand cream is cheap. Buy a cold cream. Work the cream down from the second joint over the hand and across the wrist, as if you were putting on a glove. Massage upward from the second joint to the fingertips with a twisting movement. This is the circulation in the direction of the nail.

If your nails are inclined to break easily use some nail cream and work it around the base of the nail with a rotary motion. The nail grows out from the matrix, you know, just below the cuticle—and it is this sensitive part that you want to reach.

What about overexposure? "Try 'phone playing.' Place your wrists on the table so that the fingers just touch it. Then let each finger as high as you can."

When your fingers tingle—switch to this exercise. Clasp your hands, knuckles up and throw out so that both arms form a continuous line. Now pull your elbows apart, still keeping the fingers clasped. Then pull hand against the clasped fingers until the grip is broken.

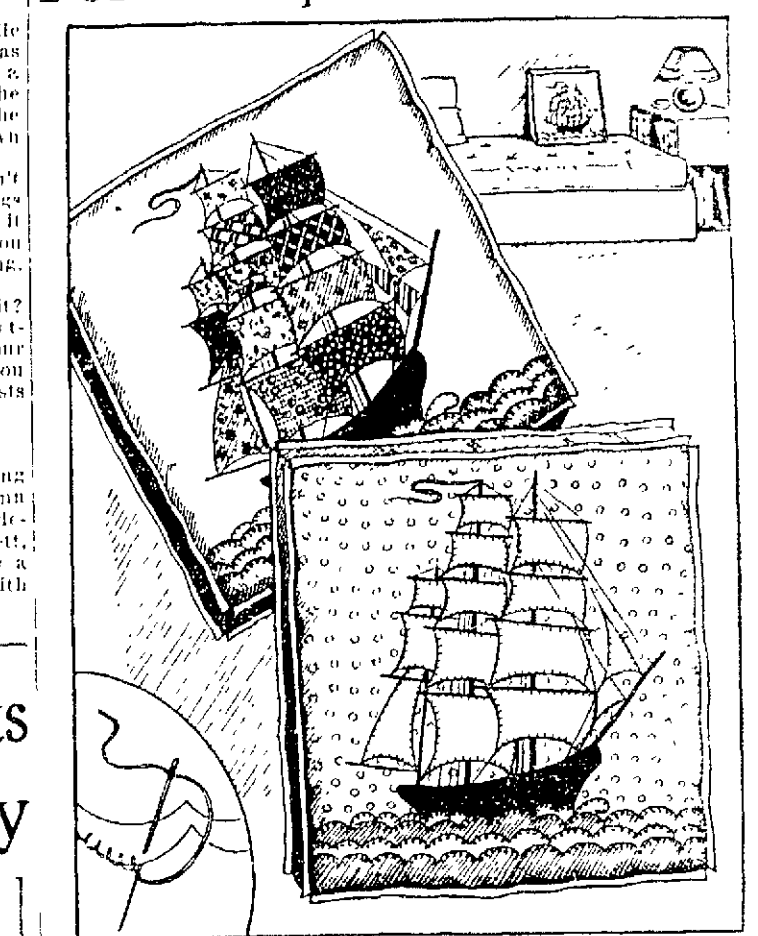
MESSAGE MOVEMENT

Roll a hand cream downward from the second joint, over the hand and across the wrist as though putting on a glove.

Well, I thought, if American women's hands have succeeded in impressing this blase Englishman, let's pay a little more attention to

Well-Dressed Home

Here's A Patchwork Ship For A Trip To Dreamland



A HOME-PORT CLEVER Here are two suggestions for patch sail schemes to decorate a comfortable sofa pillow.

By ELISABETH MAY BLONDEL (the light, the second dark, and the third the darkest) are the colors of the sails. The embroidery on the sails should match the background color of each patch.

It looks as if we're all at sea these days, judging by the way we're decorating our houses with things nautical.

Now in season design is the good old clipper ship and it also is an exciting example of the new style of patchwork.

It's the easy kind, because all the patch pieces are applied with unturned edges. A small blanket stitch around the edge of each patch holds them down—strand of cotton being used. Of course, the used for a row of sails. The patch pieces are cut out after stamping with a hot iron transfer.

This deep-sea touch is especially attractive on pillows. If the sails of the clipper are made of pieces from the scrap bag, prints with small patterns, in harmonizing colors, should be selected. The patches in each up and down row of sails should have the same color value—the first row should

be light, the second dark, and the third the darkest. The embroidery on the sails should match the background color of each patch.

If your ship is to have plain sails, portholes, gunboats or other features, a small dot of white on a blue or orange background dotted with white; the white dots also is an exciting example of the new style of patchwork.

A very sharp ship is one with a three shades of one color—light, medium and dark—for sails (or orange)—each color of patch being used. Of course, the used for a row of sails. The patch pieces are cut out after stamping with a hot iron transfer.

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be light, the second dark, and the third the darkest. The embroidery on the sails should match the background color of each patch.

Inquiries may be relayed to Miss Elisabeth May Blondel, the McCall Corporation, 250 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Turquoises on Pockets Paris (UP)—Madame Jacques Balsan, the former Consuelo Vanderbilt, wears a black wool frock with a new frock trimmed at the neck, line and pockets with silver braid embroidery and turquoises. It is topped with a hiplength jacket trimmed with black astrakhan.

Handle With Care Don't bang porcelain or enamel

ed kitchen equipment against stoves, tables or sinks. It will chip or crack if it is roughly handled. Many of the more modern, attractive pieces require special care.

Flowers In Winter Put a few hardy garden flowers in pots to keep in the house during the winter. Water them regularly and give them plenty of sunshine.



OFFICE CAT
By Junius

The Moss Feature Syndicate,
Greenboro, N. C.

Go travel the pike in your limousine and see by the way-side there.

The milestones passing, one by one, at the edge of the thoroughfare.

It is one, two, three, while the stones go by, and you chat, perhaps, with a friend.

But little by little the gap is closed, as you near the journey's end.

It is so in life, on the journey through, with the milestones passing night.

Your birthdays mark, like the stones in the road, the lines of the course go by.

Go fix your eyes on the road ahead, your mind on the service creed.

Then center your heart on useful things and remember your brother's need.

If little is left of life to give, and the milestones few to come, then drive from your mind all selfish thoughts and strive to be helping some.

At the milestones placed at the end of the course where the race is always won, You'll catch the signal to slacken the pace, when the Master says, "Well done."

Harry Brookman.

It would be much easier to love your fellow man if he didn't look to get by and then slow down.

We don't know whether this candidate passed or not but the answer was logical.

The candidate for the police force was being verbally examined.

Examiner—If you were by yourself in a police car, and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing forty miles an hour on a lonely road, what would you do?

Candidate (promptly)—Fifty.

We read in a daily newspaper headline "The blow-out responsible for four more deaths." Watch your tread, and your tires.

Even suspension of driving licenses is no guarantee that the offenders will not take a chance on driving without a permit. Perhaps the best way of dealing with highway offenders would be to impound the automobile plates until the end of the suspension period.

The newest trailers are said to be built along Pullman lines, even to sealing the windows?

Teacher—Can you give me an example of wasted energy, Junior?

Junior—Yes, sir. Telling a hair-raising story to a bald-headed man.

Epigram: There is nothing most girls can appear so perfectly natural at as being artificial. (We didn't say that!)

Opportunity seldom just happens. . . . It is the fruit of effort, of preparation, of constant striving. . . . Success doesn't come by once-in-a-while effort. . . . It is the result of application, of determination, of hard work, and of overcoming difficulties.

Fast Young Man—If I had known that tunnel was so long I would have kissed you.

Sweet Young Thing (equal to the occasion)—Good heavens! Wasn't that you?

Road it or not—A tapeworm has no mouth or stomach.

Doctor—I will examine you for ten dollars.

Patient—Go ahead. If you find it, I'll give you half.

Talk if you must, but unless you talk to yourself, remember that others are listening.

Fred—Pete sure went in the hole yesterday.

Jake—Gambling again?

Fred—No, they buried him.

Can you imagine a sit-down strike in a construction camp? It would be worth the price of admission to see one of those old-time contractors go into action.

Card Party

Extensive plans are being made by the P.T.A. to hold a card party at School No. 5 on Wynkoop Place, Friday evening, November 6 at 8:15. Proceeds are to be used to purchase Christmas candy for the school children. Pinocchio and bridge will be played and refreshments served. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Safety Speaker

At a meeting of the Oneonta lodge of Elks to be held next Wednesday evening on the safety program one of the speakers will be Lieutenant Hervey A. Keator, of the state constabulary, a former resident of Kingston, and a nephew of Louis and Frank Maron, of this city.

Instructions in golf has been part of the education of King Peter, 14-year-old monarch of Yugoslavia. He has played frequently with the first regent, Prince Paul, and his mother, Queen Maria.

MASQUERADE HALLOWEEN DANCE
SATURDAY NIGHT, OCT. 30
AT
KOWAL'S RESTAURANT
ROUTE 209, Marlborough
Modern and Old Fashioned Music
NOISEMAKERS

Hollywood

Sight And Sound

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Virtually un-

sung but surely deserving a tinge in the bachelor hall of the Messrs. Stewart, Logan and Swope.

Logan and Swope actually don't belong in a movie report, except that they happen to be associated in domestic enterprise with Mr. Stewart, whose name (James) is flashing more and more brightly on movie marquees.

The trio—Logan and Swope are sons of wealth and interested in stocks and bonds—have just moved again. They live in more or less close harmony, but they move because of it.

They have their own orchestra. Stewart is fairly convinced of his artistry on accordion, piano and clarinet. Logan prefers the saxophone and Swope is equally good on trap drum or hair comb.

"You'd be surprised what harmony we get," at Stewart insists. "We've had neighbors come all the way from across the street to tell us about it."

All In Psa

Swope agrees. "That always happens—just before we move."

This last move was accomplished not without grief. For Stewart, at least, he went vacationing to England, forgetting the moving code was every-man-for-himself. Logan and Swope removed their possessions, but Jimmy returned to find that he owed an additional month's rent on the old place. He insists he paid it cheerfully. But he didn't care for the nice room the Messrs. Logan and Swope had reserved for him in the new house. It was a pink boudoir, decorated in taffeta, with dolls on the bed and lace dollies on the dressing table.

Jimmy, regretfully, lost his temper for the moment. He telephoned a Hollywood interior decorator for help, but by the time 24 willing workers had cleared away the feminine touches Mr. Stewart had achieved a fine state of philosophical resignation.

"If you're going to live with those guys," he said, "you've got to get used to them. I suppose I do some funny things, myself."

So he moved in his own seven-foot bed, and his dog, and—

It seems a neighbor raises—or did raise—prize poultry. Stewart came home from the studio one night to learn he had seven prize hen corpses on his hands. Having bought them, he had a Scotch haggis to make the best of things. There was a banquet. Now Jimmy doesn't care if he ever sees poultry, cooked or on the hoof, again.

One room in the Messrs. Stewart, Swope and Logan's bachelor hall is reserved for Jimmy's toys. He has a collection of model planes, electric trains and similar gadgets that beats all.

In the last fifteen years the average time required to establish a long distance telephone connection has been reduced from 9.3 to 1.6 minutes.

DINE & DANCE NIGHTLY

PARADISE INN

For a Good Time

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

Melody Kings Orchestra.

TONITE

SPINNY'S

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE

OLD CLOTHES DANCE

and PIG ROAST

MENU

Oyster Cocktail, Cabbage Salad

Stuffed Olives, Hearts of Celery

ROAST SUCKLING PIG,

Chestnut Dressing

Brown Gravy

Mashed Potatoes

Green Peas and Carrots

Apple Sauce

Bread & Butter

Coffee

Prizes for the Most Beautiful

Dressed Lady and Most Comical

Dressed Man

No Cover Charge - No Minimum

DINNER 75c

A BIG GALA NIGHT AT

"SPINNY'S"

PORT EWEN, ROUTE 9W

NIGHT OF NIGHTS

ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, at Kingston, SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 30, 1937

SAL CAST and HIS BAND

The Greatest Band in the Hudson Valley.

FEATURING

FAY MCCORMICK

Formerly of the Hollywood Revue

and

JONNY VIGNA with His Accordion

HEM AND AMY



At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Double Wedding."

A slapstick hodge-podge of mirth,

and Myrna Loy together for the

romance and gags comes to the

Broadway with William Powell

first time since their "Thin Man"

sequel. It's all about four crazy

people with one girl in love with

her sister's husband and Mr.

Powell steals the show as a happy

go lucky artist whose affairs of

the heart are both funny and

acute. The producers evidently

turned over backward in order

to make this film a laugh riot and

their efforts are obvious to the

point of making the show a bit

strained. At that, there are moments

of rare mirth in this comedy

attraction and Mr. Powell holds

the old show together with the

magic of his talent. The cast in-

cludes such lesser players as Flo-

rence Rice, John Beal, Edgar Ken-

nelly and Jessie Ralph. Richard

Thorpe directed this M-G-M pro-

duction.

Kingston: "The Bride Wore

Red." New and zealous and elab-

orately produced, Joan Crawford's

latest romantic comedy is one of

her best efforts in a long time,

thanks to a well staged story plus

the capable support of Franchot

Tone and Robert Young. Here is

the laughable and tricky story of

a girl who sets her matrimonial

net for a millionaire and gets him

after much labor and anxiety. The

lines are cleverly written, the

musical score is unusually effec-

tive and Miss Crawford is at her

dramatic best in this sophisticated

play. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

production, directed by Dorothy

Arner. Others in the cast are

Billie Burke and Reginald Owen.

Orpheum: "Turn On the

Moon" and "Cherokee Kid." The

features at the Orpheum are di-

verged if somewhat ordinary as

the first shows Charles Ruggles

and Eleanor Whitney in a comedy

number about young love and its

troubles while the other tells of

the days of the old west with Dick

Foran in the starring role.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "The Frameup" and

"Park Avenue Logger." Paul

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Foran in the starring role.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "The Frameup" and

"Park Avenue Logger." Paul

tion.

Where Seeing is Believing

Drop in and see for yourself that:

SUPER-SHELL GASOLINE,

GOLDEN SHELL MOTOR OIL,

and SHELL SERVICE

—Save Time, Trouble

and Money

Station

Cor. Forhall Ave.

and O'Neil St.

EVORY'S

SHELL

SERVICE

Station

Cor. Forhall Ave.

and O'Neil St.

EVORY'S

SHELL

SERVICE

Station

Cor. Forhall Ave.

and O'Neil St.

EVORY'S

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EVORY'S

SHELL

SERVICE

Station

Cor. Forhall Ave.

and O'Neil St.

ORPHEUM

THEATRE. TEL. 324.

8 SHOWS DAILY SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS

SHOW STARTS AT 1:30

Children 10c Matinee 15c Evenings 25c

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

CHARLES RUGGLES in

"TUROFF THE MOON"

with ENORE WHITNEY

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

Paul Kelly

Jacqueline Wells

TIE

FRAME

UP

GEORGE O'BRIEN

PARI AVENUE

LOGGER

with BEATICE ROBERTS

TUES.

TUES.

"T ON THE SPOT" with EDDIE NUGENT

"UT ON THE SPOT" with EDDIE NUGENT

PREPARKING IN BACK OF THEATRE

WHY? WHY? WHY?

Everybody Knows the Administration Killed the Junior High School. Everybody Would Like to Know Why the Administration Now Offers an Inadequate Substitute That Will Cost the Taxpayers Almost as Much. The Administration Was Aware of School Conditions Two Years Ago, and Did Nothing About It Until a Few Weeks Before Election.

AS PROOF OF THE FACT THE ADMINISTRATION KNEW THAT SCHOOL CHILDREN WERE FORCED TO STUDY IN STORAGE ROOMS, THAT 646 HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS WERE WITHOUT DESKS AND THAT MANY MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY WERE TEACHING WITHOUT THEIR OWN CLASS ROOMS, WE PRINT THIS RESOLUTION UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED BY THE HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY AND SUBMITTED TO THE COMMON COUNCIL A FEW DAYS BEFORE THE ADMINISTRATION TURNED DOWN A FEDERAL GIFT OF \$382,500 AND REFUSED TO BUILD A JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL.

"We, the faculty of Kingston High School, offer the following resolutions to the Common Council of the City of Kingston for their consideration:

"First, that the overcrowded conditions in our public schools seriously interfere with educational progress. In support of this resolution we present the following facts:

"1,900 pupils are being crowded into a building whose efficient capacity is 1,400 to 1,500.

"Children are being forced to study in basement rooms originally intended only as storage rooms, sitting on benches so close together that efficient work is impossible, especially as the small, high windows prevent proper lighting and ventilation.

"Lunch rooms, auditorium and gymnasium facilities as well as locker accommodations are entirely inadequate.

"13 per cent of the high school faculty are teaching without their own class rooms, making individual help to pupils almost impossible.

"Classes are too large for thorough and efficient teaching and additional teachers cannot be hired because there is no more room for them.

"646 pupils in the high school have no desks in which to keep their books.

"Second, that progressive educational methods are impossible under present conditions. We present in support of this resolution these facts:

"New commercial courses demanded by the Department of Education of the State of New York require several additional rooms which cannot be provided at this time.

"Registration in typewriting courses has been limited because of lack of rooms in which to place additional typewriters.

"Individual laboratory work for chemistry, physics and the other sciences has had to be discontinued because of lack of facilities.

"Third, we would deeply regret the exclusion of non-resident students because:

"Over the period of years many of the rural students have helped establish the high reputation of the school.

"Kingston is in the natural geographic center of the region and its growth has unquestionably been due in a large part to this fact.

"The 700 or more rural students who attend Kingston High School have brought a generous portion of their families' trade to the city.

"The local Board of Education receives annually \$110,000 or more from State and town as tuition for these non-resident students.

"The tax burden necessitated by the building of a new Junior High School would not amount to more than the additional burden that would be incurred by the loss of tuition from non-resident pupils.

"Whereas, we feel that the welfare of the youth of the City of Kingston should be of paramount consideration, we, the teachers of Kingston High School, unanimously urge upon the Common Council the necessity of erecting a Junior High School without further delay."

YOU CAN'T SAVE MONEY by CHISELING on the SCHOOL System!

**For A More
Progressive City**

ELECT BERNARD A. CULLOTON MAYOR

"Liberty" Birds
New York, Oct. 30 (AP)—Nine "liberty" birds, the first ever exported alive from Guatemala, went to the Bronx Zoo today.

Dance Tonite
AND EVERY
SATURDAY NITE
Valencia Grill
5c BEER 10c
WINE LIQUORS
Dance to the Music of the
Van Buren's Orchestra

HALLOWEEN DANCE
AT THE
EICHLER
TONIGHT
OCTOBER 30th
Modern and Old Fashioned
DANCING
Music by HARRY MELOS and
his Silverstone Orchestra
SPECIAL
Baked Virginia Ham and
Potato Salad
or
CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
25c
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
Choice of Cocktail
Chicken Soup
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Roast Beef
Creamed Onions
String Beans
Sweet Potatoes
Mashed Potatoes
Celery and Olives
Homemade Pies
Coffee Tea Milk
75c

BIG HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
—AT—
HULING'S BARN
SUNDAY NIGHT, October 31
WOOD SAWING CONTEST
HATS — NOISEMAKERS — NOVELTIES
VINCENT PASCALE AND HIS BAND
WILL ENTERTAIN YOU EVERY MINUTE
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1337

Grants Postponement.
Providence, R. I., Oct. 30 (AP)—Federal Judge John C. Mahoney today granted a postponement until December 1 in the \$100,000 civil suit brought by William E. Beehan of Larchmont, against Walter E. O'Hara. Attorneys for O'Hara asked for the continuance. At that time, the respondent must file pleas or demurrers to the suit, which is based on an allegedly libelous attack made on Beehan in the Star-Tribune extra of September 8.

KING CROWN
RESTAURANT
TONIGHT
FLOOR SHOW
PAUL JONES
SQUARE DANCES
Music by Kingston Rangers
TOMORROW
Prizes for best costume
for men and ladies

HALLOWEEN DANCE
TONIGHT
Yeah!
We're Having One!!
BEN'S HOTEL & GRILL
ESOPUS, N. Y.
Phone 30

Supervisor from The Town of Lloyd



JOHN F. WADLIN.
John F. Wadlin, well known attorney and counselor at law of Highland, who is a candidate to succeed himself as supervisor from the town of Lloyd, has made a record of successful achievement for his town during his two years of service that not only justifies the pride with which he is regarded by his friends, but made his re-nomination a certainty.
The esteem in which he is held by his fellow members on the board of supervisors is shown by the fact that, although he has seen but two years' service in that body he has been majority leader of the board.
For many years Supervisor Wadlin has taken a keen interest in the welfare of the town of Lloyd and in its activities, community, social and otherwise. He has served his town as a justice of the peace and for some time was a member of the board of education of the Central Rural School District.
He is an active member of the Highland Lions Club, a member of the Junior Order of American Mechanics and of Adonai Lodge, No. 718, F. & A. M., of which he is a past master. For some time served as one of the commissioners of the Highland fire district, and is treasurer of the First M. E. Church of Highland.
Mr. Wadlin attended Cornell University, following which he graduated from the Law School of St. Lawrence University. In 1925 he was admitted to the bar and maintains an office at Highland, where he is readily accessible to all the citizens of the town of Lloyd.
Mr. Wadlin is married and has one daughter.

Outdoor Rally at Highland Tonight

A big rally of town of Lloyd Republicans is scheduled for tonight, to be held on the public square in Highland, beginning at 7:30.
Assemblyman J. Edward Conway will be one of the speakers and candidates on the entire county and town tickets are to be present.

MC AULIFFE BUYS FORMER SCHERMERHORN PROPERTY
Joseph P. McAuliffe, funeral director of 294 Wall street, has contracted to purchase the former Schermerhorn property at 86 Pearl street, near the corner of Green. Present owners are the heirs of Charles Schermerhorn.
Mr. McAuliffe expects to take possession next week and after changes and improvements will occupy the property as a residence and for the purposes of his business.

Tweddle-Rich Company
Mrs. Mildred E. Tweddle of 135 Bruyn avenue, Kingston, and Harold B. Rich of 25 Van Buren street, Kingston, have certified to the county clerk under the assumed business name law that they are engaged in business in Kingston at 275 Fair street under the name and style of Tweddle-Rich Company.

MAURICE TODD SUSTAINS SEVERE SPRAIN OF ANKLE
Maurice Todd, of Washington avenue, employed in the work of getting the former Rose & Corman store ready for occupancy by Montgomery Ward, sustained a severe sprain of his right ankle Friday. He was taken to the Benedictine Hospital by Assistant Manager David Wark and after an X-ray examination was taken to his home.
Todd was injured when a box on which he had stepped unexpectedly turned over.

FREE!
SATURDAY NITE, OCT. 30
Hats - Confetti - Streamers
Noisemakers - False Faces
GOOD TIME FOR ALL
at the
Star Bar & Grill
Former Ruby Hotel
Music Featuring
Gene Knapp - John Pincus
WINE - BEER 5c
GOOD FOOD - LIQUORS
P. GRASSO, Prop.

\$1,260 Verdicts Are Returned

Verdicts totaling \$1,260 were returned Friday in three actions in negligence brought against Frank Mule, Adam Genas and Henry Huettinger of Kingston were awarded \$500 each for personal injuries suffered and Paul Trodler of Port Ewen was awarded \$250 for damage to his Plymouth car. There was no defense and A. W. and H. A. Lent appeared for the plaintiffs.
The three men were en route to Kingston from Highland in May, 1935, when they claim their car was forced off the road and in collision with a pole.
Supreme Court recessed until November 15 at 10 o'clock when No. 177 1/2 will go to trial. Jurors were excused until that time.

Library to Close
The Kingston City Library will be closed all day on Tuesday, November 2, Election Day.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.
The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:
Bessie Miller and William H. Miller of the town of Rochester to Archibald R. Hall-Davis, land in the town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.
Alfred Markle of the town of Rochester to Joseph Brienzen, land in the town of Rochester. Consideration \$1.
Louis Sigal and wife of Springfield to Morris Sigal of Philadelphia to Frank Plotkin of Brooklyn, and Jacob Wolfson of New York, land in the town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1-100.
Georgianna Cascales of the town of Marlborough and Carrie Q.

Maple Arch Homestead
One Mile Past Old Marley
FOR SUNDAY, OCT. 31
MENU
Grapefruit Juice
Mushroom Soup
Fried Chicken
Baked Fresh Ham with Dressing
Raspberry Sherbet, Pickles
Potatoes, Harvard Beans
Baked Onions Salad Bowl
Cocoanut Cream Pie, Mince Pie
Apple Crisp Pudding
Coffee
PRICE \$1.00
For Reservation PHONE 188-B-1

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Insure an Efficient Non-Partisan Administration of Your CITY COURT



ELECT
William A. Kaercher
CITY JUDGE
HONEST ABLE EXPERIENCED

consideration \$1.
Lunny of Minto, Canada, to Joseph L. Cascales and wife of the town of Marlborough. Consideration \$1.
Charles Schlotter of New York to Jannette Susanna Althoff of the town of Saugerties, land on Washington avenue, Saugerties, Consideration \$1.
Election Returns
Election returns will be recalled Tuesday evening at the Kingston Club, Wall street. Refreshments will be served.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Fellow Citizens
Elect
Ray Garraghan
Your County Treasurer

Irrespective of your party affiliations, whether you be Republican, Democrat or Socialist; Vote and Assist Ray Garraghan as he is most worthy of your support. A candidate well qualified and most capable in every way for holding this important office. A man of recognized capacity, marked ability, unquestionable integrity and of the highest moral courage.

Signed
Business Men's Committee

A CHALLENGE TO MAYOR HEISELMAN

Below Is The Copy Of A Letter Delivered To Mayor Heiselman
At The City Hall This Morning.

Oct. 30, 1937

Hon. Conrad J. Heiselman,
Mayor, City of Kingston,
City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.
Dear Sir:

In view of your repeated assertion made at Republican rallies and in your official mouthpiece, the Daily Freeman, to the effect that charges made against your administration by me were false and misleading, I hereby challenge you to a public debate at the Municipal Auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening, November 1, on the campaign issues, namely the Junior High School question, the municipal stadium, crossing elimination, the tax rate and your administration's alleged economy program. Each speaker is to be allowed one hour.

In order that proper arrangements may be made I shall expect a reply from you not later than 10 o'clock Monday morning.

To make the record clear and to obviate lengthy negotiations, I will pay for the use of the Auditorium.

This challenge is made for the purpose of acquainting all the people of the city with the real issues in this campaign, since the Freeman has set up a censorship on all election news and has repeatedly refused to publish the Democratic side. I know the people of Kingston are fair-minded, and I know that Independent voters and progressive Republicans, as well as Democrats, want to hear the Democratic side of the case.

I await your reply.

Very truly yours,
BERNARD A. CULLOTON.

P. S.—A copy of this letter has been put in the form of an advertisement and will appear in the Kingston Daily Freeman tonight.

**If The Challenge Is Accepted The General Public Is Extended A
Cordial Invitation To Attend The Debate.**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



DOWN WAR'S ANCIENT CAUSEWAY, the age-old Great Wall of China, march Chinese troops in full battle array through mountainous country to engage invading Japanese. This picture was taken northwest of Peking, now held by Japanese forces following bitter conflict.



FATE LAID A CRUEL HAND ON THIS ORIENTAL but philosophically accepted his suffering. A bomb explosion in Shanghai's international settlement injured the Chinese refugee, forcing him to make his home on a curbside, as shown, where he remains night and day. Shells of war have destroyed thousands of homes, sending their occupants to live as best they may, battling against cold, hunger and disease.



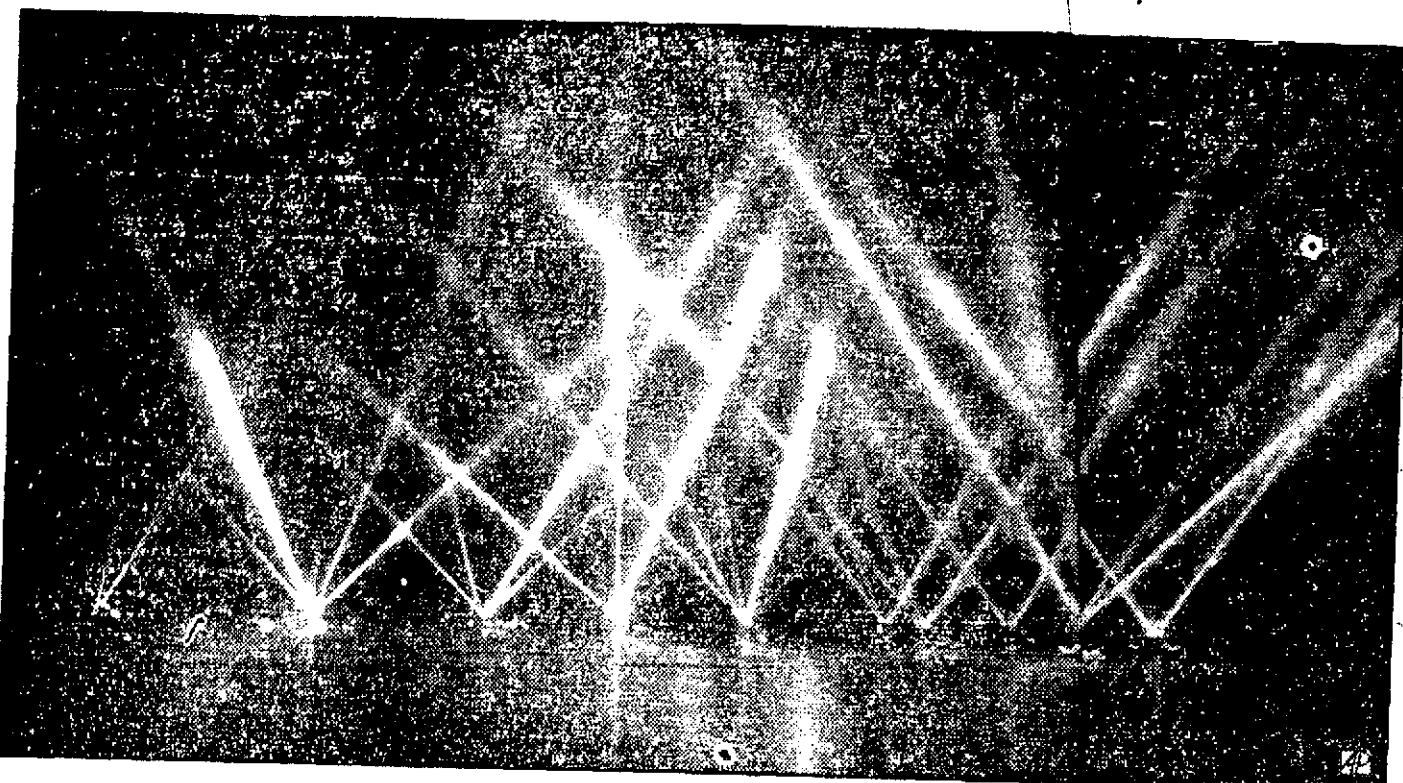
DOWN IN FRONT a movie talent contest was going on at Spokane, Wash. But a cameraman singled out non-participating Usherette Barbara Ruth Rogers, who made a near-perfect screen test.



FOOTBALL TAKES ALL SIZES of men at Louisiana State University at Baton Rouge. The largest and smallest students at the school have one thing in common—both dabble in gridiron activity. Tiger tackle, Ben Friend, 6 feet, 5 inch, 246-pounder, holds aloft Z. T. Dark, 54-inch mascot.



AGAINST EXTRAVAGANCE in government and political waste of public funds, New York's Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia campaigned for a second term.



A HUNDRED FINGERS PAINT THE CLOUDS with light as giant searchlights on battleships of the U. S. Navy started a search for the German fleet on Navy Day. A low-hanging cloud diffused the powerful beams shootskyward from the boats of "battleship row" at San Pedro, California.



... AGAINST RACKETEERS fought dynamic Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican candidate seeking election as New York county district attorney.



... AGAINST COMMUNISM which he charged his opponents with fostering, battled Jeremiah T. Mahoney in New York's heated mayoralty election.



OUT TO REPEAT his national corn husking championship was Carl Carlson of Audubon, Iowa, in 1937 competition at the Anderson farm, Mahaska county, Ia.



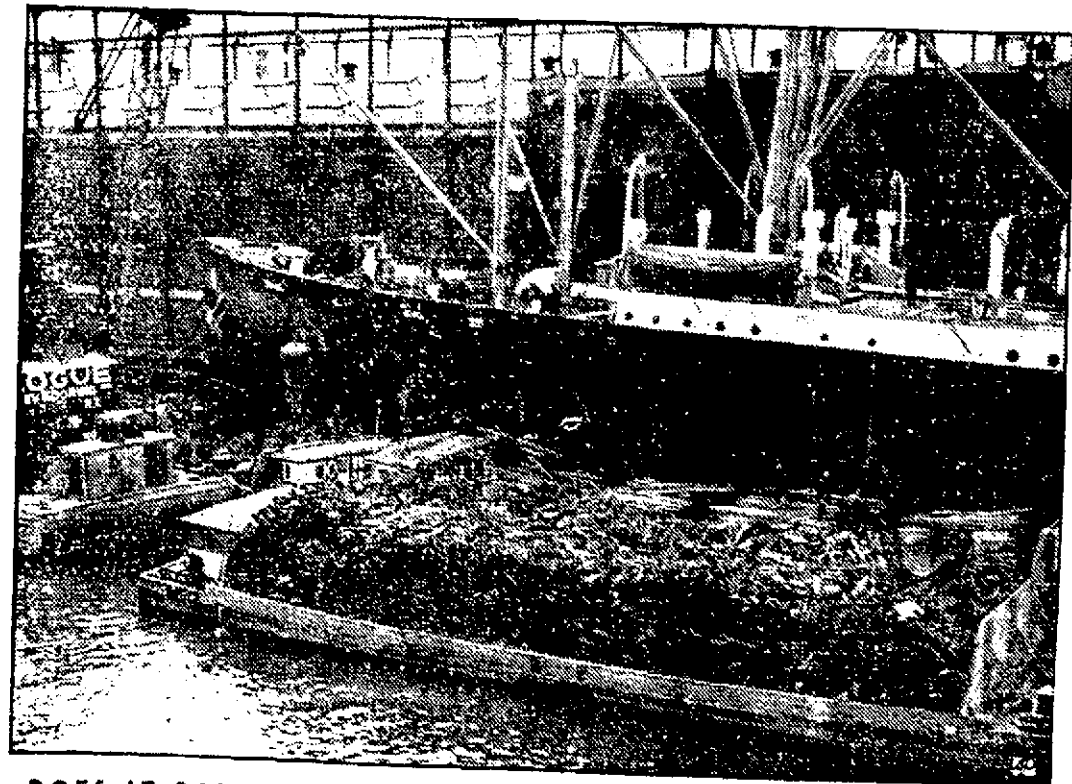
SEEING THE BRITISH SIDE of aviation, a German air force mission inspected England's bombing forces at the Mildenhall airdrome. General Milch, Nazi state secretary for air, is shown inspecting the gunner and cockpit of a "Wellestey" plane. The German officer headed the aviation mission.



WITH \$6,000,000 Alexander Korda (above), British motion picture producer, arrived the U. S. with plans to purchase control of United Artists, Inc.



THERE'S SINGIN' IN THE SOUTH these days with the harvesting of the largest crop of sugar cane in history. Here's a young colored child chewing on a sweet stalk of cane near Brion, Miss., as clavers rang out a chorus of prosperity in the "sugar forests" of Dixie.



DOES IT SAIL TOWARD PEACE OR WAR with this cargo of scrap iron? Whether this metal was destined for use in machinery of peaceful factories or in engines of destruction remained a mystery as the S.S. Berlin loaded its cargo in New York harbor. But certain it was that someone held a vital interest in junk. Among buyers of large quantities of scrap metal, as well as paper and other waste material, have been Japan and Germany.



WITH BOOTS AND SADDLES much in evidence, the nation's finest horses were groomed for the National Horse Show in New York City. One of the outstanding competitors was Moreland Maid (above), carrying colors of Mrs. L. Victor Well's Fair City Stables, winner of this year's major saddle horse events.



HOLDING TEN HOUSE IN MOBILE was unintentional but forceful when a twisting wind stotstruck that Alabama city's waterfront, leaving several persons injured and heavy property damage in its wake. Here's one of the homes in the path of the storm, its rooms left exposed when walls were blown away. The gentleman gazing from the second floor seems unperturbed by the open-air vista spreading before him.

You Can't Sell Until You Find A Buyer!—Use Want-Ads!

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Booing And Cheering Accompany League's Glamorous Gaieties

The Kingston Junior League "Gaieties of 1883" was staged last night at the New York State Armory before a large audience. The program of musical gaiety, comedy skits and the exciting melodrama, "Only a Farmer's Daughter," had a cast of some 50 Kingston men and women and was presented with the smoothness of a professional theatrical production. Proceeds will be devoted to the league's two new projects—the establishment of a council consisting of representatives from every organization interested in health work, and the establishment of a Junior League Bureau to aid physical defective cases needing aid of a kind not furnished by any other organization. This presentation, which is different from the productions staged in recent years was presented in the 19th century manner with the audience seated around tables covered with gay red and white checked cloths. The cast was composed entirely of league members and their friends. It was staged and directed by Henry A. Walters. Orchestration was under the direction of Ray Randall with Miss Edna Renn, accompanist. The audience warmly applauded the singing and dancing specialty numbers and entered into the spirit of the melodrama by booing and cheering the villain and clapping for the hero and heroine.

In the opening dancing ensemble the Kingston Terpsichorines appeared in the march of the Amazon, and Jessie Wolfersteig, that sensational soprano, sang "Tinkle Tinkle." The Terpsichorines, as on the program were the Misses Peggy Farrell, Marion DuBois, Frances Dobie, Rose Hensley, Doris Kelse, Delores Kelse, Marie Delaney, Elaine Iseman, Harriet Rice, Gwen Kershaw, Mary Martin, and Jean Larkin. This was followed by a dance diversion, "Bells of Maytime," featuring Jane Dall as the Ballerina and Harriet Carleton and Roger Eastman in a "gavotte Fritation." With these dancers was the Kingston Imperial Ballet in which were the Gaiety girls, Betty Rae McGee, Betty Enright, Julie Save, Shirley Goodsell, Frances Dobie, Elaine Iseman, Harriet Rice, and Gwen Kershaw. The highlight of the evening was the stirring spectacle, the melodramatic "shocker" for which the audience had been waiting. Having to face the indignant bludge of the audience for their villainous characteristics were Leo Albert, Irving Rose, John Burgh, and Burton Davis. Touching the hearts of the audience and making from the gender slugs play were Carolyn LeFever and Elizabeth Betz. The brave hearted boys who faced death and hardships for the sake of virtue and are greeted with claps and cheers when they appeared on the stage Stanworth Hancock and Harry LeFever, Jr. Others appearing in the play were Robert Carleton, father of the heroine, Mary Davis, Albert Milliken, Jane Fowler, Frances Knauth and Edwin Burgh.

Part II of the evening's entertainment opened with the first American appearance of Tani, a remarkable animal, trained by Frances Trempner to do tricks, after a little coaxing. The part of the horse was taken by Robert Hancock and William Merrill, Jr. Hinkley, 3rd, the announcer and master of ceremonies appeared to offer "The Man Who broke the Bank at Monte Carlo." This was followed by the naughty revival of yesterday, the "Can-can" danced by the Maxine girls, Mary Staples, Betty Shuler, Sara Taylor, Helen LeFever, Margaret Miller, Frances Trempner, Harriet Carleton, Natalie Shea, Margaret McNear, Jane Schmid, Ann Hancock, Louise Hinkley and Marion Chambers. Act II of the melodrama was unfolded as the plot thickened. "Bring Back Those Good Old Days," a lyric dramatic plea was sung by Esther Fessenden. In this hit she was supported by a sex-

ette of Kingston beaux and belles. As a special feature, Helen LeFever, as Miss Lizzie Trapadde, discussed the proper clothes for milder when cycling and the right and wrong methods of mounting said bicycle. An extra added attraction was the performance of the "Cake Walk" by Harriett Carleton and Roger Eastman who had appeared together in the opening number.

The curtain fell on the melodrama concluding happily as the villain was led off the stage with characteristic muttering, the lovers reunited and all ending happily.

Games and amusements were enjoyed during intermissions. Dancing followed the entertainment.

Married Women See Travelogue
The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. had privilege on Thursday of seeing an interesting group of pictures taken by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Colligan on their six weeks' trip abroad to the International Convention of Rotary. Mr. and Mrs. Colligan visited points of interest in England, France, Switzerland, Italy and the Mediterranean and also attended the famous Paris exposition. Mr. Colligan narrated during the showing of the picture as William O'Reilly attended the machine.

Halloween refreshments were served by Mrs. Raymond Craft and Mrs. J. E. Phelan. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, November 8, at which time the group will meet for social service work. Members planning to attend the luncheon on that day are asked to call Mrs. Harry Sweetney, telephone 2333-R, or Mrs. William Newkirk, telephone 369-M.

Federation to Hold Convention
Mrs. Harry Parker Van Wageningen of this city, will act as hostess at the convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs to be held at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany from November 8 to 11 inclusive. Each of the local clubs will be represented and the city federation will send four delegates.

Large Number at Tri-Hi Dance
The Halloween season was ushered in with a Harvest Dance given by the Tri-Hi Club of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening. Thirty-five couples, all dressed as farmers and farmerettes, danced and played in the "Y" gym which had been transformed into a barn with hay, corn stalks, pumpkins and lanterns. George Silkworth's orchestra played for the dancing. On the committee arranging for the dance were the Misses Jean DuBois, chairman; Ruth Brininger, Ruth Britt, and Rose Helen Mellett. They were assisted by Fay Smith and Mary Krenloskie.

Business Girls' to Newburgh
Members of the Business Girls' Club will meet on Wednesday, but will join the members of the Newburgh Business Girls' Club at their meeting on Tuesday. Reservations for the supper meeting should be made at the "Y" office before noon on Monday. Cars will leave Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock.

Stamp Club to Exhibit
The Colonial City Stamp Club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel. All those intending to exhibit at the show to be held on November 5 and 6 are urged to be present so that all information for the printers may be secured at the meeting.

Sorosis to Study Quilts
"The Romance of Quilts" will be the topic of a paper read by Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt at the Sorosis meeting on Monday to be held at her home on Stuyvesant street.

"Modern Egypt" at Olympian
Olympian Club will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Ostrander at which time papers on Modern Egypt will be read by the Misses Decker, Hayes, Schutt and Finn and will cover such topics as the ruins and excavations, the country since Bible times, the Suez Canal, and a description of the cities of Cairo, Khartoum and Alexandria.

Halloween Party
Sixty pupils of the Spencer's Business School together with the faculty and invited guests enjoyed an evening of fun and frolic appropriate to the Halloween season at the Maple Arch Homestead on Thursday. The Parsells family furnished an excellent entertain-

Wynkoop Guild To Meet
The Henrietta Wynkoop Guild will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chapel of the First Reformed Church. Miss Eleanor Easton and Mrs. Clifford Rose will be the hostesses.

Miss Schenck Engaged
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Schenck, of Lucas avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary C., to William R. Scully, of 110 St. James street. The wedding will take place in the near future.

College Students Home
With one month of studies behind them, several of the college students have returned to their homes for the week-end. Miss Mary McManis, Miss Christine Murphy and Miss Ruth Abernethy, students at the College of New Rochelle; Miss Patricia Sanglyn from the College of St. Rose and William Byrne, Jr., and

Among Kingston's Sub-Debs



Seated near the fireplace in their favorite chair, these sub-debs glanced up from reading a fascinating story. The girls seated on the arms of the chairs are Joan Craig, (in front), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Craig of Washington avenue, and Frances Ensinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Ensinger of Washington avenue. Patricia Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Miller of Josephine avenue, holds the book.

Farmers at Harvest Dance



Obviously enjoying their refreshments before a pile of corn are some of the farmers and farmerettes who attended the harvest dance at the Tri-Hi Club at the Y. W. C. A. on Thursday. In the back row are William Powers, Hazel Kaufman and Raymond Schneider. In the front row are Jean DuBois, chairman of the dance; Robert Iseman and Helen Flecker.

ment of songs, magic and monologue, after which the young people participated in games and dancing. A special feature was the telling of a thrilling gruesome story by Robert Iseman with the rooms in darkness.

Culliton to Address J. Y. A.
Judge Bernard A. Culliton will be the guest speaker at the Jewish Youth Alliance meeting on Sunday to be held at 8 o'clock in the social hall of Temple Emanuel.

Lesson on Grooming Postponed
The lesson on "grooming" to have been given on Monday to the Kingston unit of the Home Bureau has been postponed. A definite date, when arranged, will be announced.

Personal Notes
Miss Jennie Hildebrand of Clinton avenue attended the Federation Day at New York city on Friday.
Miss Marie Rose, a student at the Marymount School, and Miss Ruth Brininger of Pearl street, with Mrs. A. Dujlos, Rose, of Fair street, attended the football game today between the Ionia Prep School and N. Y. M. A. at the memorial stadium, Mt. Vernon. Preceding the game they were guests of the cadets at luncheon at Traders Island.

Honor Halloween
Witches, cats, spooks and all the other creatures that come to life on Halloween were represented at the Y. W. C. A. last night by 220 Girl Reserves who celebrated with a gala party. For entertainment the girls played Halloween games, watched a movie, "Robin Hood" shown by Samuel Messinger, Jr., and then all joined in the stunts which each of the nine clubs had prepared. Cider and doughnuts, without which no Halloween party would be complete, brought the party to a grand close.

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The Coming Week

(Organizations wishing notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 2100.)

Sunday, October 31
2:45 p. m.—Organ recital in the Cadet Chapel, U. S. M. A. West Point.
8 p. m.—Jewish Youth Alliance meeting at Temple Emanuel.

Monday, November 1
2:45 p. m.—Meeting of Sorosis at the home of Mrs. Edward C. DeWitt, 7 Schryver Court.
3 p. m.—Junior League meeting at the home of Mrs. Edward Shea, Stone Ridge.
3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the TB Hospital in the hospital parlor.
7 p. m.—Halloween party at St. John's Parish House for the members of the Sunday School.
8 p. m.—Meeting of the P. T. A. of Temple Emanuel at the home of Mrs. Nathan L. Feldman, 104 Wall street. Miss Miriam Mann, speaker.
8 p. m.—Meeting of the Junior D. A. R. at the chapter house.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Olympian Club at the home of Miss Ostrander.

Tuesday, November 2
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Altar Guild of St. John's Episcopal Church.
3 p. m.—Meeting of Lowell Club at the home of Mrs. V. B. Van Wagoner, 144 Elmendorf street.
3 p. m.—Ulster County Garden Club meeting at the home of the late Mrs. Carter, Albany avenue.
5 p. m.—Annual turkey dinner of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church.
8 p. m.—Adult class in Hebrew Bible at the home of Rabbi Bloom.

Wednesday, November 3
3 p. m.—Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital at the nurses' home.
6 p. m.—Supper for members of the Acolyte Guild at St. John's Parish Hall.
8 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of the Fair Street Reformed Church.
8 p. m.—Musical Society meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph Forman, Albany avenue.

Thursday, November 4
10 a. m.—Service meeting of the Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A.
12 noon—Opening of the exhibit by the Colonial City Stamp Club at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

2:30 p. m.—Special meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church at the home of Mrs. E. L. Howe, 33 Emerson street.
2:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church at the home of Mrs. R. Grant Johnston, 202 West Chestnut street.

3 p. m.—D. A. R. meeting at the chapter house.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of the Men's Club of St. John's Episcopal Church.
8 p. m.—Meeting of Talmidim.

Friday, November 5
8 p. m.—Meeting of the Vestry of St. John's Church in the sacristy.

and Caroline Hourigan of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Herzog and their guests and N. Jansen Fowler, Raymond Garrahan and Edward Burgevin are attending the Yale-Dartmouth game at New Haven today.

Last Meeting of Garden Club
The Ulster County Garden Club will close another season with its meeting on Tuesday at the home of the late Mrs. Carter, now the residence of the Misses Dwight. Mrs. Charles R. Hall will be the hostess.

Lesson on Grooming Postponed
The lesson on "grooming" to have been given on Monday to the Kingston unit of the Home Bureau has been postponed. A definite date, when arranged, will be announced.

Personal Notes
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Cafeteria Supper Sunday
A cafeteria supper, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Hebrew School will be served in the schoolhouse on Post street on Sunday, October 31, from 5 to 8 o'clock.

Hostess at Dinner
Mrs. George Hutton entertained a few guests at dinner last evening at her home on West Chestnut street preceding the Junior League "Gaieties of 1883."

BEARSVILLE
Bearsville, Oct. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor L. Shultz were entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Shultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Van Keuren in Kingston, in honor of their first wedding anniversary. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Foster Shultz, Kenneth and Arnold Reynolds, Harold DeGraff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer Vredenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips left on Wednesday for a few days trip through western New York.
Mr. and Mrs. Truman Phillips of Montana, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips.

Mrs. J. C. Carnford of Kingston, returned to her home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reynolds, Mrs. Hartford Reynolds and Mrs.

Schedule Next Week at Y.M.C.A.

The schedule of Kingston Y. M. C. A. for the week of November 1 to 6th, is:

Monday
9-12—Open period.
12-1:30—Business Men, volleyball.
1:30-3:20—Open period.
4:10-4:40—Student A, gym.
4:40-5—Hasbrouck Boys, gym.
5-5:30—Hasbrouck Boys, swim.
5:30—Hasbrouck Boys, meeting.
7—Church Basketball League: St. Mary's vs. Comforter; Holy Cross vs. Redeemer; Port Ewen vs. Clinton Avenue; bye, First Dutch.
7—Gra-Y Club, meeting.

Tuesday
9-10—Y. M. C. A. staff, meeting.
10-11—Student Nurses, gym and swim.
3:50-4:40—Student B, gym.
4:40-5:10—Student B, swim.
4:10-4:40—Student C, swim.
4:40-5:30—Schwenk Boys' Club, gym.
5:30-6—Schwenk Boys' Club, swim.
6—Schwenk Boys' Club, meeting.
6:30-6:30—Business Men, gym.
6:30-7:30—Badminton, boxing.
7:30-9:30—Seniors, gym and swim.
7—Hi-Y, hayride.
8:30—ABC Bowling League, meeting.
9:30—Moving pictures, senior group.

Wednesday
10-10:45—Women, swim instruction.
4-4:30—Girls, advanced swim.
4:30-5—Girls, beginners swim.
5-7:30—Boxing and badminton.
7:15-8—Business Girls, swim instruction.
7—Hi-Y, meeting.
7-9—Badminton club.
8:30—Y. M. C. A., bowling.

Thursday
9-9:50—Open period.
12:00-12:30—H. S. Annex, swim.
3:50-4:40—Barmann Boys' Club, gym.
4:40-5:10—Barmann Boys' Club, swim.
5:10—Barmann Boys' Club, meeting.
3-10—Guitar instruction, music room.
4:40-5:30—Rotary Boys, gym.
5:30-6—Rotary Boys, swim.
6—Rotary Boys, meeting.
6:30-7:30—Badminton, boxing.
7:30-10—Volley ball, gym.
7—Junior Hi-Y, meeting.

Friday
9-10—Open period.
10-11—NYA group, gym and swim.
1:30-3:20—Open period.
12-1:30—Business Men, volleyball.
3:20-4:10—Student A, gym.
4:10-4:40—Student A, swim.
5-7:30—Badminton and boxing.
7:30-9:30—Seniors, gym and swim.

Saturday
8:10-9—Student C, gym.
9-9:30—Student C, swim.
9:30—Student C, meeting.
9-9:50—Student B, gym.
9:50-10:20—Student B, swim.
9:30-10:40—Boys Club Leaders, gym.
10:40-11:10—Boys Club Leaders, swim.
11:10—Boys Club Leaders, meeting.
10:40-11:30—Leader Corps, gym.
11:30-12—Leader Corps, swim.
12-9 p. m.—Open period.

K. of C. Meeting Monday at 9 p. m.

Due to the fact that the mission is being conducted in St. Joseph's parish next week, the regular meeting of Kingston Council, No. 275, Knights of Columbus, will not get underway Monday until 9 in the evening.

Grand Knight Joseph J. Murphy announced the delay in starting the meeting was due to the fact that important matters will come up at this meeting and the delayed starting hour will give every member of the Knights an opportunity to be present. District Deputy John C. Mahoney, of the 37th New York District, will be present with his staff to install the officers of the local council. This feature will undoubtedly attract a large crowd. Lecturer Jose A. Alvarez gave out the information that this meeting will be one of the most interesting of the year and has prepared accordingly for a large crowd with special refreshments. At this meeting, the Grand Knight's prize will be awarded.

Kingston Hebrew School Activities

The Hebrew school pupils will participate in the Young People's services to be held at the Congregation Agudas Achim this evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday evening, October 30.
The Junior Young Judeans will meet at 7 o'clock. The special class for Bar Mitzvah boys will meet at 9 o'clock. The other Sunday School classes will convene at 10:30 o'clock.
Sunday morning, October 31.
The Talmud Torah Mothers will hold a cafeteria supper for the benefit of the Hebrew school from 5 to 8 o'clock.
The Kingston Young Judeans will meet on Monday at 7:30 p. m.

The adult class in Yiddish and Jewish history will meet on Wednesday evening, November 3, at 8 o'clock.

J. C. Carnford spent Sunday in Great Barrington, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Kay Klitgaard and baby son, Wallace, spent Monday in Kingston.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Kerr



Evening Bonnet
The 1937-38 vintage for "something on the head" nights has produced this soft blue lace bonnet to match a dinner gown. A pink flower perches on top to balance the two stiffened ears on either side. Sally Victor designed it.

DIAGRAM SHOWS HOW EASILY YOU CAN MAKE MARIAN MARTIN HOUSE FROCK

PATTERN 9504
Are you a beginner? Then here's the simplest housefrock Marian Martin ever designed to keep you looking spruce from dawn to dusk! From the first snip of your shears to sewing on the last cherry button, success is assured simply by following the Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart, which guides every new dressmaker to perfect achievement. Illustrations show how to stitch the front "n" back skirts to the bodice in a cleverly pointed outline—the way to set in the full or cap sleeves to the bodice—the simplicity of stitching up the two side seams. Add a jaunty collar if you wish, or trim the frock with dainty elastic braid, and presto! you've the gayest of frocks in cotton, slanting, or novelty plique!
Pattern 9504 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.
Send FIFTY CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and CITY AND NUMBER.

Here's news for you! "good news" "bad news" "The NEW Fall and Winter MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK is out, chock full of easy to make fashions for a schoolgirl, business girl, mother and daughter. And all you see the glamorous styles for morning, afternoon and evening, and thrill to the latest in fabrics, accessories and gift suggestions. Order YOUR copy today! PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER TWENTY FIVE CENTS.
Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Home Institute PRONOUNCE WELL TO BE ADMIRER AS CHARMING, DELIGHTFUL TALKER



Do Menu Terms Embarrass You?
Your pronunciation — Is it a credit to you? Can you read a menu with ease, refer to names and events in the news, confident that every syllable is correct? Or do you sometimes catch that half-smile on a friend's face that says you're blundered?
That's a warning to check your speech at once, to pounce quickly on errors that give a bad impression.
Perhaps, when you dine with a new beau, you order "hor-d'oeuvres" or "hors d'oeuvres" or pronounce ORDERV. Do you ask for the Table d'hot? Prefer FOLET MINYUN? Lettuce with ROCKFURT dressing? TAY-blid-ee is correct for table d'hot. FEELAY MCKENSON for Filet Mignon, ROKEFOR or ROKE-fort for Roquefort.
Even worse are honors in plain English, such as scrambling CHOCKKitt, pie into CHAWKut pie—SIRUP into SIRUP—licerice into LICKERish LICKorfs is correct.
Away with such blunders. Groom your speech so your friends will be proud of you instead of apologetic about you.
Pick up your newspaper. Read aloud. Do you say RIVERA, AMERICAN, STANLEY, the PAS SISI? Repeat correctly: ROVERA, STANLEY, AMERICAN, STANLEY, FANSHEE-see for Fandetti.
Do you say a movie advertisement announces your "give RITE star as the movie-EX?" ADVERTISEMENT, FAYVET HEHR-o-in are correct.
Do you trip over such mouth fillers as dictator, ignoramus, ultimatum? say did TAYtors, ignorAMuses, PHUYAYhan.
Our 40-page booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, makes it simple to check your errors, helps you to cultivate the clear charming speech that rates with educated people.
Send 15c for our booklet WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 105 West 19th Street, New York N. Y. Write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

A New Menu Appeal
MISS-LOU SHRIMP
U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED

VRAMOR
Young Folks Shop
333 WALL ST.
Reliable!
We like to stress that word. When we say a **Reliable Fashion Center** for Kingston's young people we mean just that. This phrase is not our own—it was applied to us by customers. And every day we try not only to live up to its implications, but to exceed it in every way.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED BY LETTER OR POST CARD. THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INQUIRY INSISTENCE ON AN ADVERTISEMENT IN THESE COLUMNS.

The following notices in classified advertisements published in the Daily Freeman are now at the Freeman offices:

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A. BARGAINS—in rebuilt motor, size up to 40 horsepower, Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A. DRY HARDWOOD—furniture and wood, 42 per load 2188 W. John Street.

A. KITCHENS—stove heater wood, gas, electric, 42 per load. Clear water, phone 2751.

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(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

LIVE STOCK

PIGS—six weeks old, Bertin Raymond, 1000 Broadway, phone 2751.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

WHITE LEGHORN PULLETS (200)—start laying, Deuring, Stone Ridge, Box 254.

PETS

BEAUTIFUL SPRINGER SPANIEL—four months old, female, very trainable, call Mr. St. James street or phone 1944-J.

COCKER SPANIEL—five months old, male, very trainable, call Mr. St. James street or phone 1944-J.

GREAT DANES—registered, females, six months old, very trainable, call Mr. St. James street or phone 1944-J.

SCOTTISH FIPPERS—\$15; females, \$10; time payment if desired, also mother with pups, call after 6 p. m., 8 Pine street.

USED CARS FOR SALE

CHEVROLET SEDAN—Master 6, 1934, good condition, reasonable 142 Prospect street.

1937 DODGE COUPE—practically new, phone 2876.

LATE MODEL USED CARS

1937 Packard 120 Sedan, heater, low mileage, call Mr. St. James street or phone 1944-J.

1937 Buick 40 Series, radio, heater, like new, call Mr. St. James street or phone 1944-J.

1937 Olds 40 Series, radio, heater, like new, call Mr. St. James street or phone 1944-J.

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EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted, Female

COOK and general houseworker for family, good cook, in telephone, light, home work, moderate pay, phone 2894-J.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY—reference, for upstate gift shop, Box P, Upton Freeman.

EXPERIENCED SLEEVE FACTORY—collar runners, The Freeman, 1000 Broadway, phone 2751.

FORELADY—thoroughly experienced in polo shirts, must be willing to leave town, Box P, Upton Freeman.

GIRL or WOMAN—general housework, sleep in 100 Wall street, 2549-J.

HOUSEKEEPER—three in family, sleep in, phone 4553 R between 9 and 12 p. m.

WOMAN—35 to 45, to care for child, live in, write Box 1, Elmwood, N. Y.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

GREAT OPPORTUNITY—to own your own home with low hundred dollar, \$500 full price, will buy one family seven room brick house needing some repair. Act quickly and late advantage of such an unusual offer. Joseph S. Leotta, 52 Elmwood street.

SEVEN ROOM 100%—with electric, 14 and water, 3 1/2 acre land, fruit orchard and grapes; poultry house for 400 hens; double garage; on good road; price \$2500, cash \$200, Joseph S. Leotta, 52 Elmwood street.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—bungalow, 2 1/2 room, 2 1/2 bath, shower, laundry and extra toilet in basement, cedar lined closets, mirror door, bed room closets; lot 50x150; on 22 GREEN ST.—all rooms, tiled bath, lot 12 p. m.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT—bungalow, 2 1/2 room, 2 1/2 bath, shower, laundry and extra toilet in basement, cedar lined closets, mirror door, bed room closets; lot 50x150; on 22 GREEN ST.—all rooms, tiled bath, lot 12 p. m.

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